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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Danger

THIS month is going to be an important one for the leaders of Britain's trade unions, employers, and to a lesser degree, the Government. The engineering and shipbuilding industries have to give their answer to the three million men who have applied for wage increases. If the decision is not considered to be satisfactory, the TUC may be confronted with the spectacle of Communist organising, or attempting to organise indiscriminate strikes in defiance of the no-strike injunctions of the moderate union leaders who only recently reaffirmed their support for a wage-freezing policy. The danger is not a general walk-out. What is likely is a repetition (on a more ambitious scale) of the recent "guerilla" strike by the Electrical Trades Union, where a relatively few, but key operatives were lured into striking and in so doing dislocating their particular industry. And if the Communists meet with any success with these tactics among the engineering and shipbuilding workers, they can be expected to apply the same technique to the coal mines, railways, docks and other industries.

UNDOUBTEDLY the employers are faced with an unpleasant problem in trying to thwart such plans. The electricalians' strike was a trial-workout in which employers and the union tested strength and tactics. To date the initiative has been with the strikers, though this was largely the fault of the employers who failed to anticipate the action taken by the Communists. What the employers have now to do to counteract this menacing evil is to keep their workers fully informed on all subjects—particularly on the relationship between wages and profits. Some companies, it is true, are already doing this by preparing balance sheets showing how the millions of pounds in wages compare with the thousands in profits. It is by a constant flow of that kind of information that Communist propaganda can be undermined. British trade unionists as a body are prepared to listen to reason. The danger is that some of them can easily be misled by opportunist Communist spokesmen.

FIST FIGHT IN ITALIAN PARLIAMENT

Woman Deputy Injured

CHAIRS & INKSTANDS AS MISSILES

Rome, Oct. 2. Neo-Fascist and Communist Deputies threw chairs and swung fists at each other today in the first outbreak of violence in the new Italian Parliament.

A slugging match was still in progress after the Chamber of Deputies' noon recess. The uproar interrupted a debate on the national budget. The incident started when a Communist Deputy, Gian-Carlo Pajetta, charged a neo-Fascist Deputy, Filippo Anfuso, with responsibility for the murder of two anti-Fascists in pre-war years.

Anfuso was once Mussolini's Ambassador to Berlin. He jumped forward angrily when the Communist shouted "criminal murderer" at him. Red Deputies went to stop him and the fist fight began. First reports said no one was seriously injured, but a Communist woman Deputy, Carla Capponi, was slightly bruised in the fracas.

Jelke's Bail Set At \$50,000

New York, Oct. 2. State Supreme Court Justice, Joseph A. Cox, today set bail for "Mickey" Jelke, convicted procurer, at \$50,000 (about £17,850). The bail deals with an appeal by the 23-year-old margarine heir against his conviction and sentence of three to six years imprisonment for having forced girls into prostitution.

The Judge's order will become effective when Jelke is released from prison where he is serving an eight months sentence for having possessed two guns without licence.

He is eligible for release on Tuesday.

Jelke's lawyer had asked that bail should not exceed \$10,000 (about £3,570) because Jelke had too much to lose by running away.

The District Attorney however said such a sum would be nothing to a man with Jelke's inheritance.—Reuter.

IN ITALIAN



The ninth anniversary of the Battle of Arnhem is remembered in Holland, where Dutch children place flowers on the carefully kept graves in the Airborne Forces cemetery at Oosterbeek.—London Express.

Anniversary Of Arnhem

TUC Man's "Indiscretion" Blamed On Newspaper

Margate, Oct. 2. Mr Tom O'Brien, the trade union leader, tonight complained to a newspaper for landing him into his second load of trouble this week. Mr O'Brien was accused of "indiscretion" by the Labour Party's annual conference today.

He said in a telegram to the editor of the Manchester Guardian that a "fantastic and highly speculative story" had appeared in the paper this morning from a simple conversation he had yesterday with the paper's industrial correspondent.

The paper reported him as saying the time was coming when the trade union movement would divorce itself from "the political wing of the Labour Party."

As fraternal delegate from the Trades Union Congress, he had told the Labour Party conference yesterday that it might be time for the TUC to "revise the limits of its concern with politics."

He amplified this later, according to the newspaper, by saying he thought the TUC would divert itself of its present political activities and concentrate entirely on industrial affairs. The Labour Party (five-sixths of whose membership is at present from the trade unions) would be transformed into a purely political party.

"MISCHIEVOUS" The Labour Party conference was interrupted this morning while Mr Arthur Deakin, a senior chief of the Trade Union General Council, argued against Mr O'Brien's reported ideas.

"I regard this as most mischievous," Mr Deakin said. "I can only suggest that he is talking without any consideration of the relationship that exists between the TUC and the Labour Party."

In his telegram to the Manchester Guardian tonight, Mr O'Brien said: "Your labour correspondent approached me after my speech on Thursday and asked if I would explain to him something of the machinery of the TUC and the National Council of Labour."

"Wishing to be courteous, I did so. He then asked what steps would be taken to deal with the matters referred to in my fraternal address. I replied that it and when they are needed to be discussed, the existing machinery of the movement was adequate to do so."

"Out of this simple conversation—a fantastic and highly speculative story appeared in the morning which I read with astonishment. My fraternal speech, which was warmly applauded by the conference, sought to end the squabbling between groups and personalities in the movement and suggested that we might examine afresh and in harmony the issues which have provoked discord in the past."

"I stand by that and no more should be read into it."

"I must be the only senior member of the General Council who has not attacked the Labour Party or some of its leaders. I have for 30 years been a member of it, worked for it, and will continue to do so."

Some time ago, when Mr O'Brien was Chairman of the TUC, he angered many Socialists by sending a telegram wishing good luck to Sir Winston Churchill when the Conservative Prime Minister was leaving for policy talks in America.

Recently he met Sir Winston in the south of France. The Prime Minister issued an official statement last weekend rebuking the trade union leader for talking in public about what was said at their private meeting.—Reuter.

Revolt In Russia Unlikely

Moscow, Oct. 2.

Three American student editors on a fortnight's visit to the Soviet Union today discounted the possibility of revolt in Russia.

Zander-Holander, a 22-year-old student editor from Ann Arbor, Michigan, said: "Nothing would be more foolish than for the West to base its policy on the idea there would be revolt within Russia."

His colleague, Daniel Berger, 21, of Greendale, New York, added: "Though they did not show us everything, we saw a cross section, and I still believe there is no unrest."

"If there were, it would be in the Ukraine, but the authorities let us go there."

With the other student editor, Mark Emond, 25, of Boulder, Colorado, they had returned to Moscow after a visit to the Soviet Ukraine.

The students told reporters that the Soviet people seemed united around the Government, but they had a queer view of the American way of life.

Mark Emond said: "The Russians have an incredible idea that Americans are all out of work, all sick and unable to get medical care, and that only the sons and daughters of capitalists are able to get into schools."—Reuter.

Egypt To Lodge Protest With Security Council

New York, Oct. 2.

Egypt announced today that it would lodge a "protest" against the presence of Israeli forces in the area at El Auja, in the demilitarised zone separating the two countries, with the President of the Security Council.

The head of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, Dr Helmi Bahgat Badawi, said at a press conference that the protest would be sent in a letter to the Security Council President later today.

He added that no action would be requested for the time being.

Dr Badawi was replying to a denial made at a press conference yesterday by Mr Abba Eban, Israel's permanent delegate to the United Nations, that Israeli forces had occupied an area near El Auja in violation of the Palestine armistice agreement.

He described as "ridiculous" Israel's claim that her ultimate object was to establish a settlement in their particular demilitarised zone. "They alleged that their civilian activity in the area had been confined to the cultivation of land of the Israeli side of the demilitarised zone for many months," he added.

CLAIM UNFOUNDED

"This claim is entirely unfounded. It is nothing more than a cover for military infiltration in this area."

Israelis have no civilian activity in the zone. Moreover, their claim that this activity is carried out on their side of the demilitarised zone is ridiculous for the simple reason that there are no sides within the demilitarised zone and that their side can only be outside the demilitarised line of this area.

"The new military and political advantages that Israel is trying to gain in El Auja are considered a violation of the armistice agreement," Badawi said.

The armistice agreement does not give Israel any right to the control over this zone. The natural right to this zone necessarily belongs to the Arabs, who own the lands and have lived on it for many centuries past.

"After all, the El Auja area is one of those areas within the Arab sector provided for in the partition plan approved by the United Nations in 1947. The Israeli stand is a fresh violation of that resolution over and above its contravening the armistice agreement."

Asked whether he would ask the Security Council to debate the issue, Dr Badawi told correspondents the Egyptian delegation would only send a "protest" and no action will be requested at this stage. "It all depends on developments within the next few days," he added. "We have meanwhile called a meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission."—Reuter.

Bevanites Defeated In Cold War

Margate, Oct. 2.

The Labour Party ended its 52nd annual conference here today with a victory for the official leadership in a week-long cold war against Mr Aneurin Bevan's militant left wingers.

The Bevanites, working for more collectivist Socialism than the Labour "old guard", managed to retain their six seats in elections to the Party's 21-member National Executive, and indeed increased their votes.

But it was generally considered a hollow victory because throughout the conference they fought a defensive battle against the giant trade unions which built the Labour Party.

"The unions used their heavy stick of votes to crush the Bevanites' plans for a restriction of state control and made it clear that from now they will give party political opponents no quarter."

It was one of the most restrained meetings ever held by the six million member party.

The Bevanites, drawing main support from among the 1,000,000 local Labour Party members of the movement, were elected in retaining their six executive seats with increased polls and by the extent to which they influenced the party's new foreign policy manifesto approved yesterday.

But the conference generally suggested their growing influence has been protested and that they have even lost ground compared with last year's conference at Morecambe. Then trade union leaders warned they would no longer tolerate organised Bevanite attempts to propagate their philosophy in the constituencies and would counter-organise.—Reuter.

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Tanker Picks Up Survivors

Singapore, Oct. 2.

The Panamanian tanker Stanvac Sumatra today wired her Singapore agents that she had picked up 13 Indonesian survivors from the fishing vessel Sepakel and was bringing them to Singapore.

The message said the survivors were picked up after a collision in the Java Sea but did not say what ships were involved. The Stanvac Sumatra is expected here tomorrow.—France-Press.

In his telegram to the Manchester Guardian tonight, Mr O'Brien said: "Your labour correspondent approached me after my speech on Thursday and asked if I would explain to him something of the machinery of the TUC and the National Council of Labour."

"Wishing to be courteous, I did so. He then asked what

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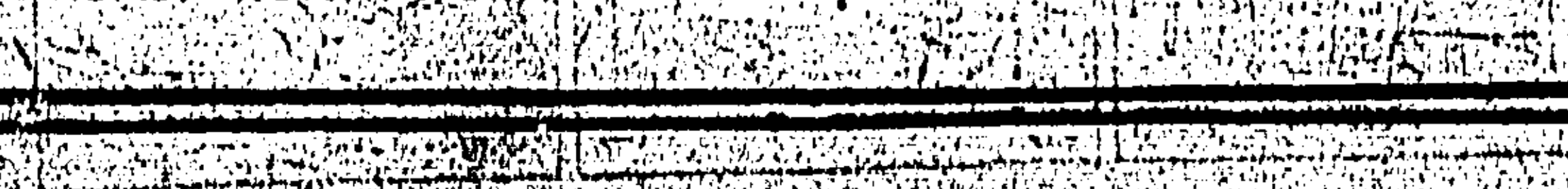
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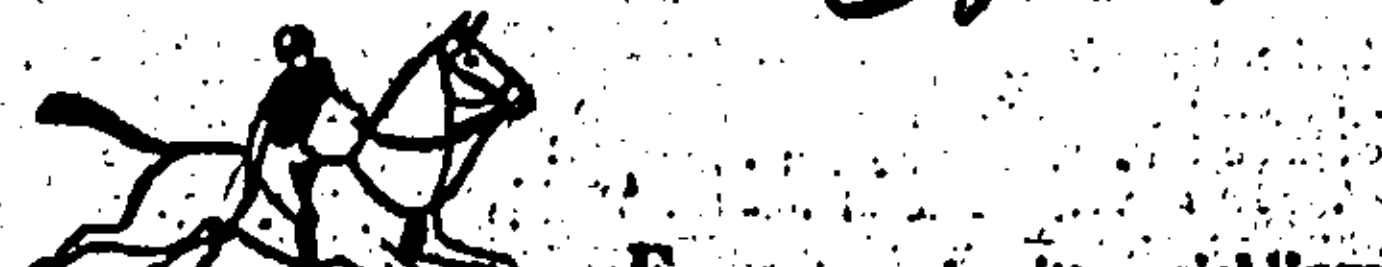
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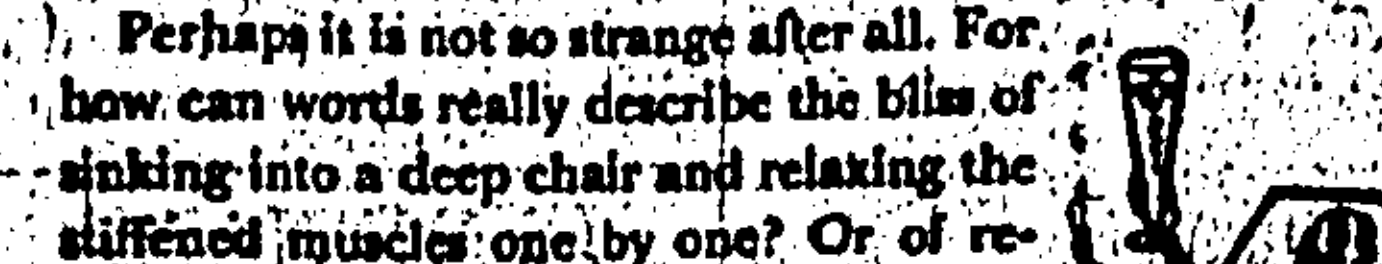


Sequel to Sport



Every sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasant part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquit on the game. Golf has its Nineteenth Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or rugby a Third Half.

Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For how can words really describe the bliss of sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of re-warding the parched tissues with that first long glass of Rose's Lime Juice, freed to the frothing point?



ROSE'S
Lime Juice

—MAKES THIRST WORTH WHILE

The moon was yellow; Deep Purple;
 Ted Wing, Astral: Ever so light;
 11:32 WING VOICE
 11:30 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-
 DON RELAY)
 11:00 GREENGLASS MUSIC,
 "The Maiden with the Roses" (from
 "The Rose Tree") (Sibelius)
 George Kowalevsky and the Boston
 Symphony Orchestra (from "The
 Rose Tree") (Sibelius)
 "The Rose Tree" (Sibelius)
 —London Philharmonic Orch., con-
 ducted by Walter Goetz (from
 "Incidental Music to 'The
 Tempest' Op. 100) (Sibelius); also
 "The Rose Tree" (from "Inciden-
 tal Music to 'Kuolema'") (Sibelius)
 Leopold Stokowski and his
 Symphony Orch.
 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
 11:30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday
 7:00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND
 OPENING MUSIC.
 7:15 LIGHT MUSIC.
 7:15 NEWS SUMMARY.
 7:30 NEWS SUMMARY.
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 Leopold Stokowski and his
 Symphony Orch.
 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.
 11:30 CLOSE DOWN.

Friday
 7:00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL
 OPENING MUSIC.
 7:15 LIGHT MUSIC.
 7:15 NEWS SUMMARY.
 7:30 TOP OF THE MORNING.
 8:00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS
 MUSIC.
 8:15 MUSIC IN THE AIR.
 9:00 CLOSE DOWN.
 12:15 MUSIC AND CHANT PRAY-
 ER, by Rev. Father H.
 12:30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Rudolf Moralt (Conductor),
310 VARIETY FANFARE

I Dreamed I Danced with the Light Brown Hair, Tall
 and Beautiful (Country) - Swany - My Love, My
 Alice (Folksy) - My Old Kentucky Home, Campdown Races,
 Swanee River, Old Black Joe.

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KING'S 5 SHOWS
TO-MORROW

EXTRA PERFORMANCE

At 11:30 a.m.

"SHANE"**KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 and 9.30 P.M.	AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.	AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 and 9.40 P.M.
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On NEW PANORAMIC SCREEN

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WAS A
MAN
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He won a boy's faith
and a land's love...
forever!ALAN LADD • JEAN ARTHUR • VAN HEFLIN
• GEORGE STEVENS •
SHANE**"ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF THE SCREEN'S
FIRST HALF CENTURY"** — Film Daily.

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TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

EMPIRE at 12.30 p.m. PRINCESS at 11.15 a.m.
20th Century-Fox Warner Bros.

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ADDED: LATEST NEWS



COMING SOON TO

LEE & GREAT WORLD**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN****FILMS—CURRENT AND COMING**

By MARGARET BRUCE

There is a wide selection of excellent films on a variety of different subjects coming to the colony soon, so that film fans have a great deal to look forward to. I hear, for instance, from the J. Arthur Rank organisation that they have "The Cruel Sea," "Madonna of the Streets," "Turn the Key Softly," and an old but excellent film, "The Man in Grey" in store for us, while Columbia promise "The Glass Wall," starring Gloria Grahame and, to me, introducing Vittorio Gassman. If your taste is strictly Western you're in luck, because you have much of interest ahead of you.

The new films arriving either over the week-end or during the

week include Grace Moore's life story "So This is Love." Certainly the title is almost as stupid as that of the first film she ever appeared in—"One Night of Love," remember? And what a delightful experience it was. But at any rate, "So This is Love" has been booked into the Queen's by Warner Bros. with Kathryn Grayson in the name part. For this she wears a fair wig (or at least a colour rinse) and, I should think, sings quite beautifully. I haven't had a chance to see this film yet, but I imagine that it gives her greater scope than she's had for some time. With a voice like hers it seems a pity that publicity resorts to such astounding statements as "When Kathryn Grayson takes off her dress, the dress looks plenty empty." Mind you, in "The

Desert Song" I did feel that she fitted it a little closely. "Dangerous When Wet" is from the MGM studios, and is showing on the Panoramia Screen at the Capitol and Liberty. Esther Williams is the star and she is kept in a bathing costume for a satisfying amount of footage. About her performance I will not presume to persuade you one way or the other—you either rave about her, or else she leaves you as cold as a cross-channel swim. Which is the theme of this film. Fernando Lamas tempts Esther to break training, and in one swimming-pool interlude he joins in very effectively, and it's interesting to note that he is himself a former swimming champion. Charlotte Greenwood and Jack Carson make welcome appearances after a long absence from the screen.

This film is a light, gay musical and one that is less weighed under by spectacle than most of Esther's films, although this won't please everyone. I enjoyed it. It's a pleasant, tuneful blend of romance and water sport.

The next change at Romy & Broadway is "City of Bad Men." The title tells you all you need to know of the plot. It's a Western with plenty of action starring Jeanne Crain and Dale Robertson (as far as I know a new romantic team). There's Technicolor, of course, and a great deal of shooting.

Which just about sums up the new film at the Lee and Great World as well, if you add in the very curvaceous Redhead of Wyoming (from whom the film takes its name) in the lovely person of Maureen O'Hara. You'll be happy to know that she is on the side of Right.

LEE GREAT WORLD

TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Added: LATEST GAUMONT
BRITISH & U-I NEWS

"Morning" Show

TO-MORROW

LEE at 11.30 a.m.
At 12.30 p.m.
GREAT WORLD at 12.30 p.m.
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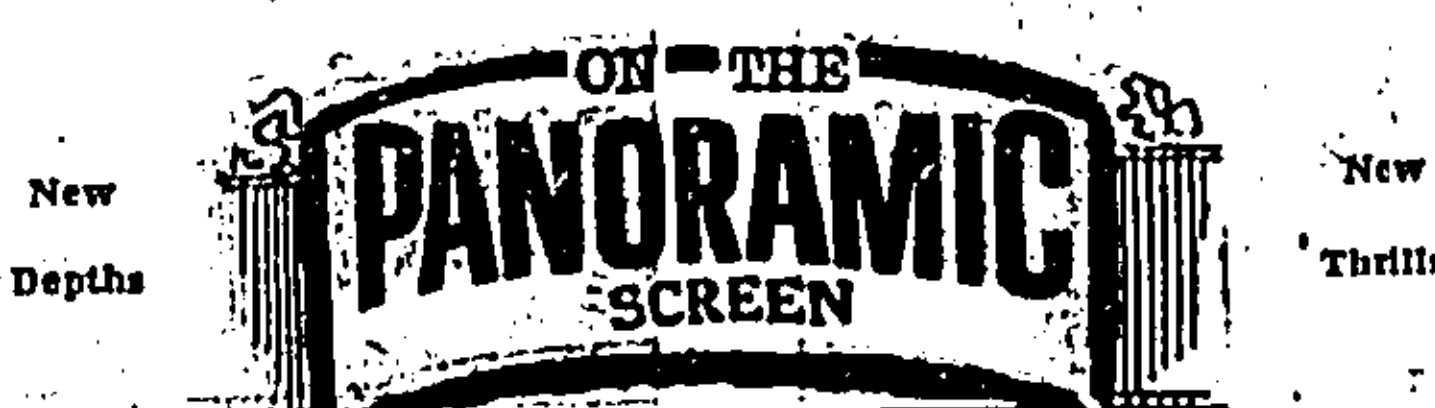
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Esther Williams for the first time



Extra Performance on Sunday at 12.30 p.m.

CAPITOL TO-MORROW
At 10.00 a.m.

India's Version of "LOVES OF CARMEN"

"JADOO"

Starring NALINI JAYAWANT & SARESH

Sponsored by GIAN SINGH & CO., LTD.

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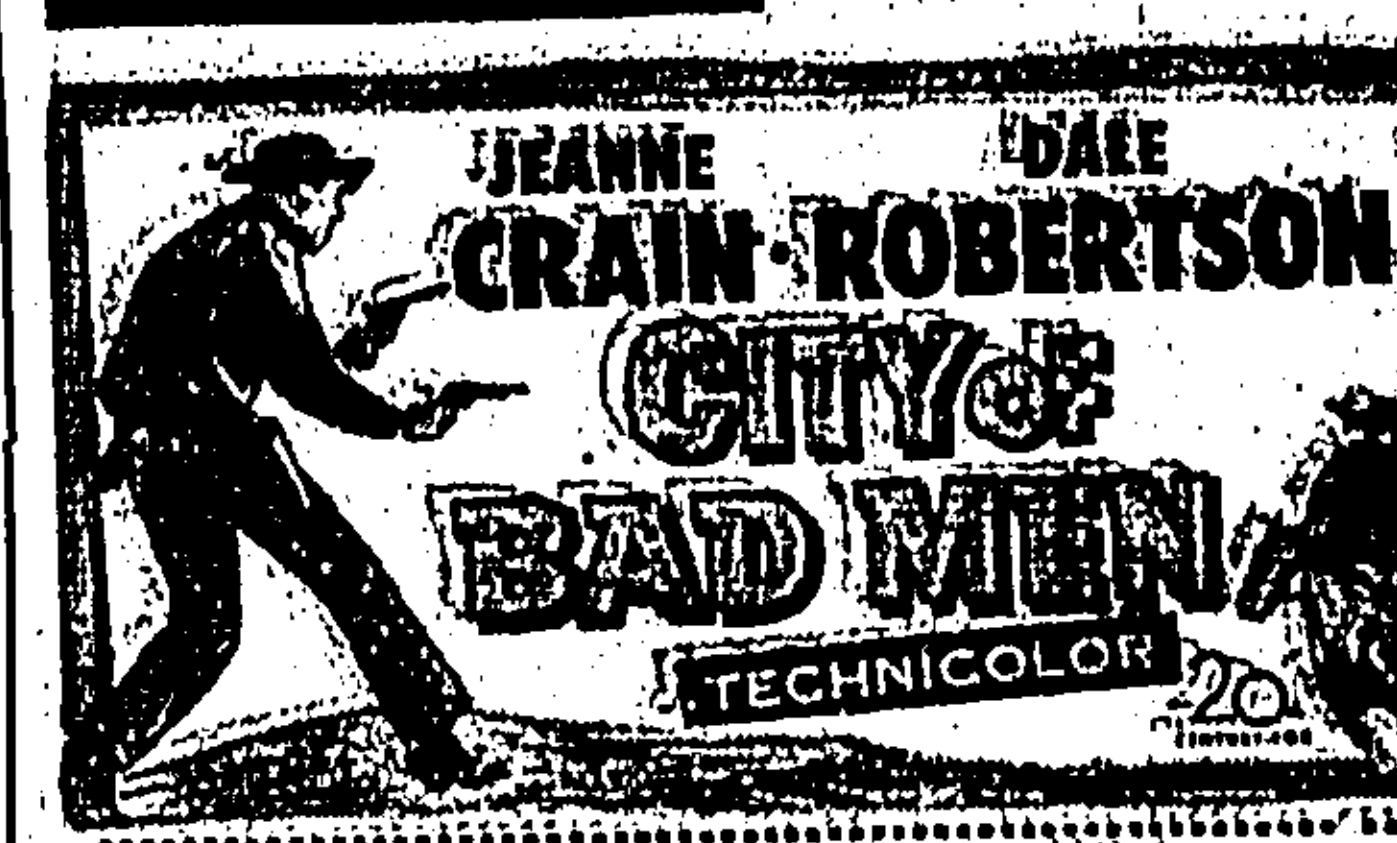
20th Century-Fox

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Hot Rod | 6. Friday the 13th |
| 2. Neck and Neck | 7. Open House |
| 3. Plumber's Helper | 8. When Mousehood |
| 4. Ten Pin Terror | 9. In Flower |
| 5. Orphan Egg | 10. Sparky the Firefly |

Reduced Admission: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 cts.

By Lee-Park and Phil Davis**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

QUEEN'S: 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
Extra Performance At 11:30 a.m.ROXY BROADWAY GRAND OPENING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

At 12.00 Noon

ROXY: ENTIRELY NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME

Presented by 20th Century-Fox

Reduced Admission: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 cts.

BROADWAY: NEWEST TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME

Presented by 20th Century-Fox

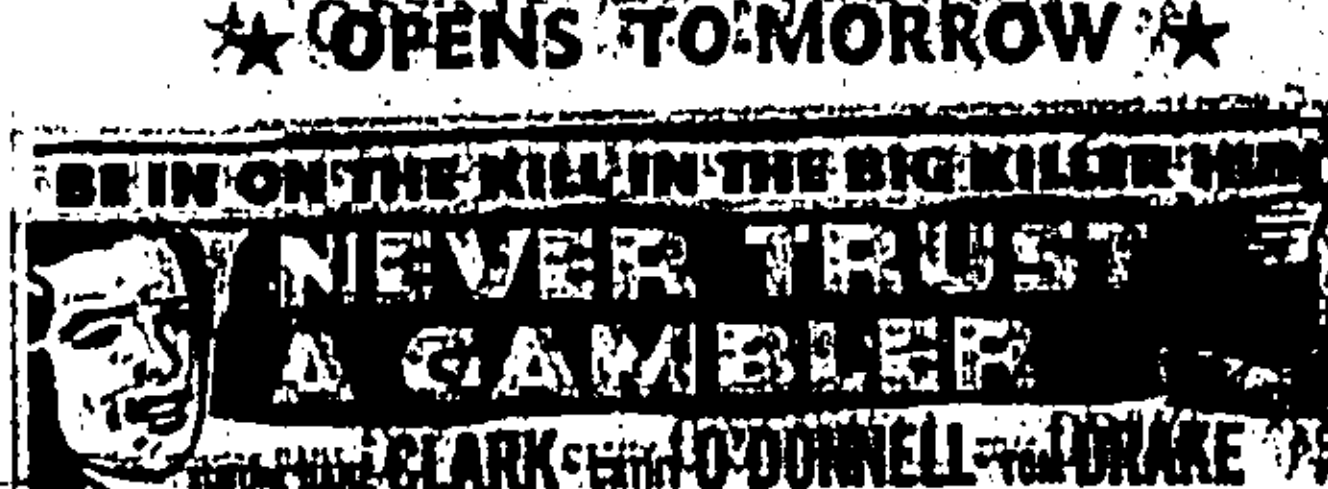
Reduced Admission: \$1.20 & 70 cts.

TO-DAY ONLY MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



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count on
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ART'S
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• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



LORD and Lady Dowding watching the Battle of Britain fly-past from the roof of the Air Ministry. Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding in 1940 prepared Fighter Command for its vital struggle and led it when the battle came. He is now 71. (Express)



SCULPTOR Jacob Epstein, at the Lyric Theatre, London, for the first night of T. S. Eliot's "The Confidential Clerk," sees his bust of the author in the foyer. With Mr Epstein is his daughter Esther. (Express)



ONE of the most colourful weddings of the season in London was that of Miss Maunagh Hennessy, 20-year-old granddaughter of Lord Windlesham, and Mr Timothy Koch de Gooreynd, at Brompton Oratory. Nine bridesmaids and three pages attended the bride. Mr Koch de Gooreynd is a director of a music publishing house, and is 23. (Express)



GARY COOPER, 6 ft. 3 in. film star, seen at the press conference which he gave at his London hotel before the premiere of his new film, "Return to Paradise." (Express)



ACTRESS Claire Bloom adds a touch to her make-up in her Old Vic dressing room to play Helena in Shakespeare's "All's Well That Ends Well." She has also been playing Ophelia in "Hamlet" at the Old Vic this season. (Express)



LEADING Aircraftman Tony Rigden, who was kidnapped by Egyptians in the Canal Zone and later given a false passport and put on a ship for France, being greeted by his mother after he was released from West Drayton RAF station, where an inquiry was held into what had become an international incident. No charge is to be made against Rigden. (Express)



CHATTING together are (left to right) Richard Murdoch, Sir Lionel Heald, Ben Travers and the England cricketer, Peter May. Picture was taken at the Princess Theatre, London, where old Carthusians gave a concert before an audience of 1,500 old Charterhouse boys and their friends. (Express)



MRS Williams, 67-year-old mother of 16 children from Ross-on-Wye, gets a very special hug from her son, Pte Kenneth Williams, of the Leicestershire Regiment, on his arrival home from a Korean prisoner of war camp. Kenneth was one of 580 former POWs who returned home by the troopship Asturias. (Reutersphoto)



LAST man in line at London Airport is one of Britain's best protected hush-hush personalities — Mr Elmhurst. That was the name atom scientist Sir William Penney used on his flight to Australia to attend the Woomera big bangs. (Express)



DAVID and Robin Farrow, welcoming their ex-prisoner of war father at Southampton, discovered boxer Randolph Turpin on the quayside, and persuaded him to autograph a picture for them. (Express)

NANCY

'At's All, Brother

By Ernie Bushmiller



FORMBY shows how to beat an illness

● The announcement that George Formby is to star in a London revue next month turns attention towards the illness that many people regard with fear: coronary thrombosis.

● Seventeen months ago Formby's doctors told him he could never go back to the stage. But Formby has recovered. Does this mean hope for other sufferers from this complaint? Or is Formby subjecting himself to a risk by working again at full pressure? Here is the answer of A WIMPOLE STREET DOCTOR:

GEORGE FORMBY need not be troubled with his heart again. For coronary thrombosis is now a curable illness.

It is still a serious one, none the less. For no known reason the flow of blood to the muscle of the heart is slowed down to stopping-point.

Coronary thrombosis can kill. It often does. But cases like George Formby's are common today. More and more patients develop coronary thrombosis every year. But recovery rates improve, and the victims are mostly restored to full health.

Who have most to fear from coronary thrombosis?

It is a strange disease, selective in its attack. Doctors, business executives, public entertainers are the commonest victims. People who lead quiet lives enjoy comparative immunity.

High blood pressure is a major factor. The coronary artery is a branch of the aorta, greatest



RECOVERY
George Formby after his illness.

blood-vessel of the body, and its small bore is out of all proportion to its importance. For the heart must keep on working, and it cannot do that if it is deprived of nourishment for more than a few moments.

Sudden stoppage of nourishment means death. And this seems more frequent than it really is because it often strikes people prominent in the public eye. Tommy Handley was a case.

How do victims of coronary thrombosis recover?

Formby supplies part of the answer: just "guts."

That commodity runs through his blood. His father was an invalid for many years, but never allowed illness to impair his performance.

Formby senior used his illness in his act, classical gag was: "I'm not coughing so well tonight." For he had tuberculosis of the lungs.

★

But medicine, as well as guts, has saved George Formby, 1953, from an invalid life.

His cure really started in Texas, a quarter of a century ago.

Many cattle died for no apparent reason. Without injury they bled to death, often internally.

Investigation showed that clover, as it rotted, produced a substance which prevented blood from clotting. It caused a condition parallel to the human illness haemophilia.

Scientists examined that clover. They isolated the anti-clotting substance, identified it and manufactured it from coal tar.

Today it appears as Tromexan. But there is a note of warning: it can be used only under strict control.

Tromexan saves more and more cases of coronary thrombosis every year. It is taken by mouth.

And now, George Formby has proved that coronary thrombosis, most intently, can be conquered.



"Here he comes—Mister-my-Dad's giving the biggest mallow in the parish!"

London Express Service

ANYWHERE, SOMEHOW, FOR A STORY...

COLOMBO (Ceylon), Friday.—Amir Amin Didi, of the Maldives Islands, has resigned only eight months after his 99 per cent election as first

Reporter

trapped the ex-President of the new Maldivian Republic, Amin Didi, who is now a prisoner on

Mohamed Didi, former vative in power. He was Legation Male, m and wa

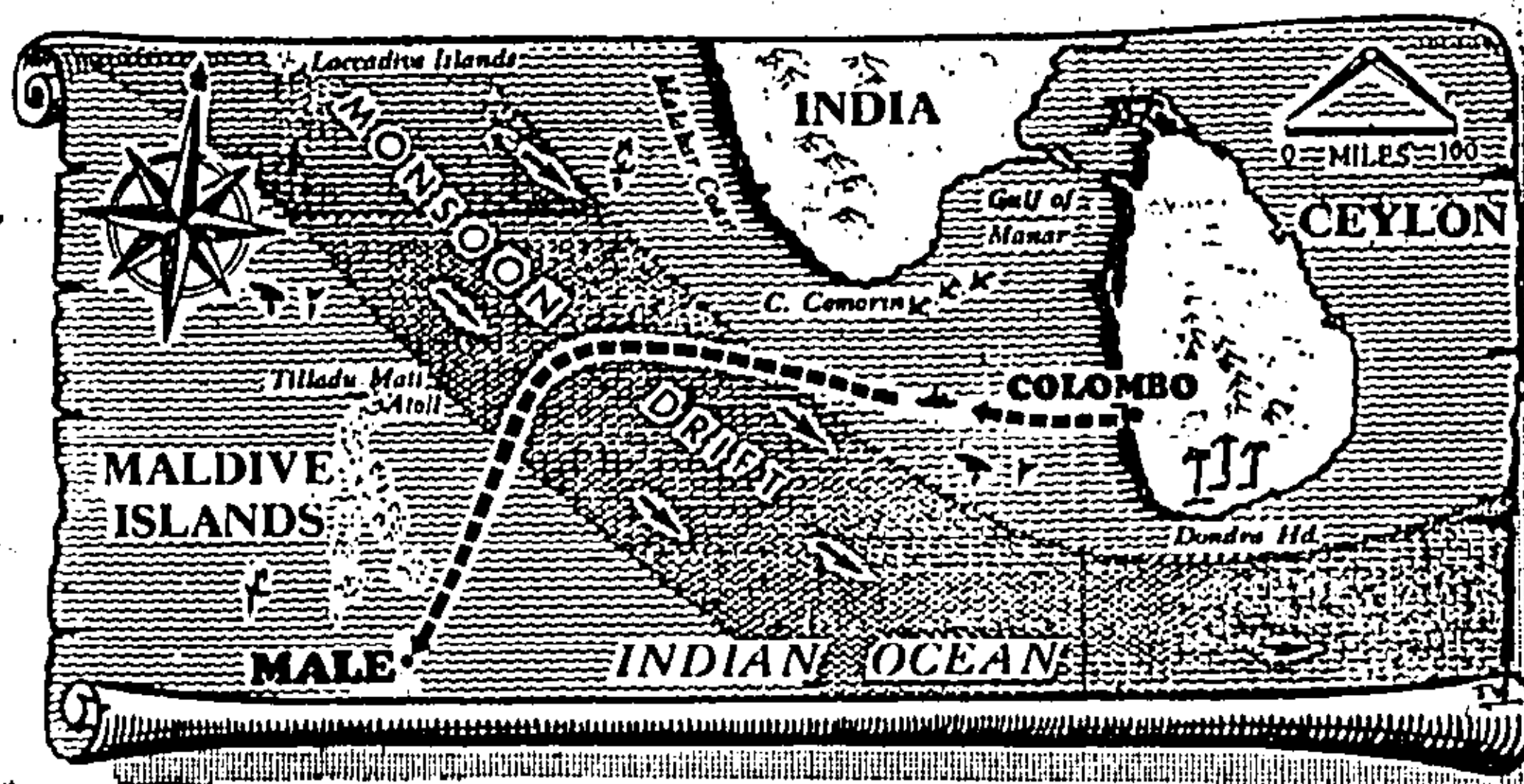
After only eight months in office the first President of the palm-clad Maldives Islands—once a British protectorate, now a republic—was forced to resign, then arrested and imprisoned on a lonely coral atoll. To find out what is happening on the islands reporter JAMES LEASOR travelled 400 miles by motorboat in the Indian Ocean. He tells of his journey in his first article...



James Leasor

THE SHARKS AND I

—and then a storm hit the Hyacinth



The trail of JAMES LEASOR across the Indian Ocean

I AM the first Briton for 50 years to arrive on an unofficial trip to these islands in the Indian Ocean, so the acting Prime Minister here assures me. And as such I am something of a showpiece.

I am living in a white bungalow near the sea, fenced off from the road by a long concrete wall just the height of a man's shoulder.

All day this is lined by half a hundred seemingly disembodied heads of the curious on the outside looking in. It gives me some idea how loyalty must feel—always in critical focus.

For that matter, the Queen is very popular in the Maldives and most houses have her framed photograph, either at the Trooping of the Colour or with the Duke of Edinburgh, in the porch over the front door, which is the honoured place for pictures here.

Churchill is also displayed—and for a reason he would least suspect. One of the aims of the deposed Maldivian President was to abolish smoking; he said it caused sickness, dulled the wits and the brain. Thereupon out came photos of the most famous smoker of all, his cigar triumphantly between his teeth.

Monsoon

IT is fine being the first Briton here for so long; but I wish there had been another way to reach the Maldives than by the ancient motor boat that brought me here 400 miles from Colombo.

This good ship Hyacinth, built an unknown number of years ago in Topsham Devon, was intended for mild trawling in gentle English seas, and came off badly against the mighty waves of the Indian Ocean at the tag-end of the monsoon.

I joined the ship in Colombo harbour on a Saturday afternoon. She was 56ft. long, 20ft. wide at her widest, and had a deck cabin for three.

When I got aboard two camp beds were already set up in Male Harbour, in the up. On one sat an old, white-bearded Moslem. At the outset two sharks crunching his teeth. He fell in behind us on either side, and neither all the way, slowing when he could not understand, and neither all the way, slowing when he could not understand.

On the other bed was a Maldivian business man in from a queasy slumber at

his mid-fifties, wearing a sarong and vest. He spoke a few words of English.

Under their stare I felt vaguely like a new boy in a school dormitory.

The captains

THE crew, also in sarongs, and indistinguishable one from the other, brought in a third camp bed. We sat and waited and looked at each other.

"When do we start?" I asked. "Possibly today, possibly tomorrow," said the business man. "Only Allah knows." He had been waiting since early morning and was resigned to stay or go.

A cry outside and a rowing boat bumped alongside. "Captains are here," said the business man. "In the plural?" I asked. "Of course. All ships in the Maldives have two captains—one for the day and one for the night," he replied, surprised.

Open sea

OUR boat began to shake as the old engine started and we headed for the open sea. The boat rolled from side to side, with the edge of the deck dipping under the water.

We did not stop this until we reached the open sea. At the outset two sharks crunching his teeth. He fell in behind us on either side, and neither all the way, slowing when he could not understand, and neither all the way, slowing when he could not understand.

3.30 in the morning with a loin-clothed crew man holding a slopping cup of tea in one hand and a hurricane lamp in the other. "Tea, tea, tea," he said in the only English he knew. I tried to drink, but the effort was too much. All of it was lost as the boat lurched.

Outside, in an electric storm the sea looked like crushed black ice, the sky shot with blue streaks. The engine roared unexpectedly as the propeller in the stern left the water as we rolled.

I lay spreadeagled in bed braced against the rolling, and longing for day.

Flying fish

FIRST DAY. The old Moslem was first with his prayer mat, and turned towards Mecca. As a devout Mohammedan he knelt on this mat five times daily.

I spent most of the days leaning over the rail, among other things watching the patient sharks.

A six-inch flying fish flew on board. One of the crew caught it and stuck it in his pocket to eat later as an appetiser—wings and all.

The crew of 15, whose duties were scanty and not clear, mostly lay about in the sun on straw bed mats on hatch-tops, or in an old lifeboat. Across the deck the helmsman steered with one foot, legs wrapped round the wheel spokes. And so we pitched on into the second day.

Foaming sea

NOW the seas were worse, huge mountains of water foaming like soapuds bearing down on us continually.

We were making no progress. The engineer announced that he must overhaul the engine, and disappeared into the bowels of the boat.

The engine died and we wallowed horribly for two hours. The engineer reappeared smiling: "Engine good now. We hoped so."

The third day I was awakened at seven. There seemed to be no set routine in Maldivian ships. Work started when the cook woke up and brewed tea. The sea was worse.

For safety

I BECAME concerned about the prospect of keeping afloat, and asked the Maldivian business man: "What are life-boat arrangements here?" He shrugged: "There is a boat for the crew and two lifeboats on the roof of the cabin." "Who are they for?" I asked. "For me and the old Moslem," he replied.

I spent the rest of the day looking round the ship for a useful piece of wood to which I could cling in an emergency. The Maldivian, a passenger, anxious to show his knowledge of English, recited such scraps of English poetry he knew as I lay in bed. The shades of night were falling fast—drone-ing on, beating time with his fist on my pillow as he spoke. He meant well, so I said nothing; anyway, it was so nice when it stopped.

Calm at last

CAME the last day. Everyone was up early. The Maldivian flag was looked out and run up. It has been used for a pillow by someone.

I realised that in the whole voyage I had not seen a single other ship. The only signs of life were flying fish—and the sharks.

In the distance a pale translucent day hung over the coral reef islands. The waters were calm at last. We could do fully four knots now. The sharks dropped behind, disappointed. Ahead were clean clothes, a bath, a meal from a table, instead of gulped-down braced against a hatch. And only in the distance was the thought that we must undergo similar trials on the return voyage to Colombo.

MONDAY: The man in exile

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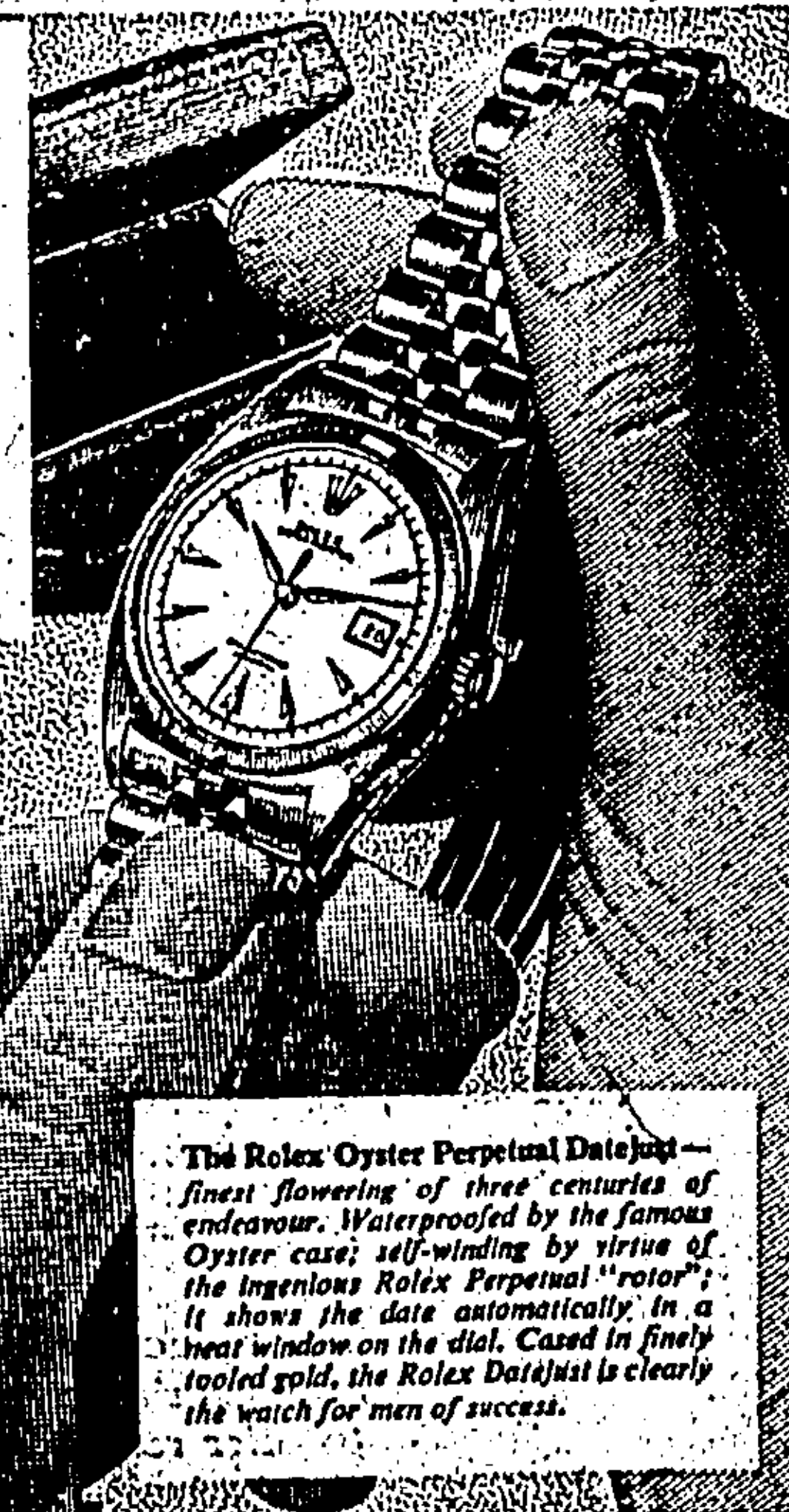
Cary Grant, one of the ten best dressed stars in Hollywood, placed numerous orders with us during his visit to Hong Kong.

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THERE'S something about the glittering, solid-gold finish, the elegant modelling, the superb design of a Rolex Datejust wrist-watch, that marks out its wearer as a man of success and distinction. It also shows his excellent discrimination. For he knows, when he buys this gold Rolex wrist-chronometer, that he is buying all the skill and craftsmanship born of centuries of experience in the Swiss watchmaking industry. He knows that his chronometer is guarded from all outside enemies, such as dust, grit, water and perspiration, by the famous, hand-finished Oyster waterproof case; that it is automatically wound to ensure greater convenience and added accuracy by the patented "Perpetual" self-winding "rotor" mechanism; that it will not only tell him the correct time, at a glance, but also the date, shown clearly and automatically in a neat window on the dial.

Most of all, the owner of a Rolex Datejust knows, infallibly, that his watch is the finest in its field—a leader among the world's timepieces. You, too, will feel the unique pride of ownership that only Rolex can give you, when you buy a gold, hand-finished Rolex Datejust.

The Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust—finest flowering of three centuries of endeavour. Waterproofed by the famous Oyster case, self-winding by virtue of the ingenious Rolex Perpetual "rotor". It shows the date automatically in a neat window on the dial. Cased in finely toolled gold, the Rolex Datejust is clearly the watch for men of success.

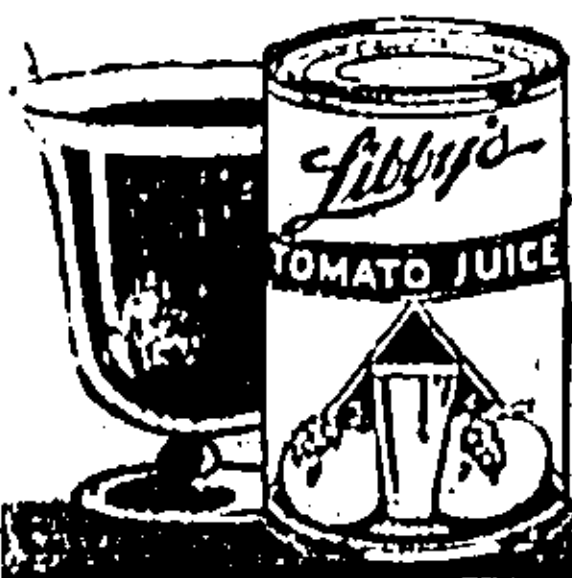
The Rolex Red Seal is a sign that the watch is which it is attached. It is passed with honours the stringent tests of a Swiss Government Official Testing Station, and is entitled to the proud title of "Chronometer". Every Rolex Datejust bears the Rolex Red Seal.

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Would you trust your money to a woman?

★ On the Stock Exchange, on the boards of the big banks, women are still cold-shouldered. WHY? Today a London City Editor inquires whether women can combine glamour with a business sense. He finds they can.

By Alexander Thomson

THE silk-hatted Old Diehard standing on the kerb-side by the Stock Exchange, blustered: "The trouble with women is that so many have so little money sense." And that is how we came to be discussing in the City's September sunshine whether, in business, you can trust a woman with your money.

The Stock Exchange still seems very doubtful about it. None of its 4,000 members is a woman. So are the banks. Each year 150 to 200 women take the bankers' exams. Often they beat the men at prize-winning.

But they never get anywhere near the top. Being secretaries to head-office chiefs seems about as far as they can go. A bank manager's chair is not for them. I say this is all wrong. The handful of women who have had the chance to rise to the boss level in business are showing that they can do their jobs as well as men.

They are showing a "money sense" all right. And that they can be happy as wives and mothers, too.

Take the case of MRS JOAN SCARFE, who lives near St Albans with her four-year-old daughter Rosalind.

From nine to six on five days each week she is Miss Joan Ryder, chairman and managing director of a seeds firm.

She took over as head of the family business two years ago when there was no one else around to do so.

Since then a £14,000 bank overdraft has been paid off. A trading loss has been turned into a yearly profit.

Miss Joan has three other directors to help her. All are men. They say: "She controls the firm's money as well as any business man."

So it seems. For in a year her shares have risen from 7s. 6d. to 11s. 6d. on the Stock Exchange.

It is also, "Yes, madam," instead of "Yes, sir," in one of Nottingham's big face and textile companies.

★ ★ ★

For its chairman and managing director is a woman, too—smart and business-like MRS ESTELLA PHILLIPS-MARDER.

With a liking for brightly coloured frocks—but not yet of the new Dior length—Mrs Phillips-Marder is another nine-to-sixer. Often stays much later.

She was in the middle of a round of conferences with customers from South Africa when I called her office.

Her dividend record should be enough to satisfy any doubting male. For 14 years steadily her firm has been paying its shareholders 25 per cent.

In the elegantly paneled office of a Scots custard and milk-pudding firm sits sparkling-eyed Miss ELIZABETH HETHERINGTON.

She is 31 and a director. She came in four years ago when her father died. Now she says she loves the business life.

At the office Miss Hetherington usually wears smartly cut suits which set off her dark hair.

She helps in more than £1,000,000 of selling each year.

And sales are going high. "Then there is Mrs MARJORIE (MOODWIN). She does a full-time job in an £800,000 soap firm."

It is a director's job, too—shared with five men. Selling and advertising is her line. And to put forward the woman's point of view on such important things as wrappings and scent.

How well does she do it? Judge for yourself. Profits rose £70,000 to £240,000 last year. Her firm's shares were 4s. 6d. a year ago. Now: 8s. 9d.

★ ★ ★
Slim, trim and vivacious MRS EYADNE LLOYD deserves a mention.

She has three main interests. Her home and young children, her grey-green sports Bentley and the brewery of which she is a director.

Mrs Lloyd is a part-timer in the boardroom. She is there because the brewery is an old family firm.

But speak to her of its problems. She will discuss them with a business-like crispness that will surprise you.

In the early forties is MRS MARY HOPE. And her boss's job is surely the strangest of all.

For not only is she a director of a Newcastle engineering business. She is also its foundry manager.

Mrs Hope, who has a young son at home, supervises making steel castings up to two tons in weight.

She combines a money sense with foundry skill. In five years the firm's profits have nearly doubled—from £22,000 to £41,000.

Nearly all the busy women were lucky to get the chance to make good in top jobs.

They had family links with the firms they work for to help push aside the usual opposition to women among the bosses.

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



"What makes you think that I, too, intend to flee to America, Comrade?"

A HUMAN DOCUMENTARY

THE AGONY OF A KOREA PRISON

By CORPORAL FRANK UPJOHN
in an interview with A. V. Selfwood

FORBIDDEN to read, shops, the crowds at Raynes Park Station.

Forbidden to write. I would conduct imaginary walks, almost seeing the telephone boxes, the blossom on the trees.

And, sometimes, I would think of the first time I'd met Rene. But never of our last parting. I tried to forget everything about the war... until

Suddenly I'd panic and sweat. I would imagine: "It won't be long. I CAN'T be long. And then they'll shovel YOU into one of those cross-lees holes on the hill where the others rest. The chaps who died from malnutrition... or the death march."

Yet I was "lucky." For some reason they didn't handcuff me. Other "reactionaries" still carry the marks of their fetters.

Neither did they beat me. Other "reactionaries" were thrashed with bamboo poles for wall-tapping to the chop next door.

I was merely forced to stand to attention for hours on end. Yet, since the ceiling was only four feet six from the floor, I often wondered which treatment was the worst.

For four and a half months I put up with it. Then I decided to "confess"—humiliation or not.

By a pre-arranged plan two of my comrades did the same thing at the same time.

To the delight of the Chinese we "incriminated" each other. We confessed that we were members of an escape committee. We apologised for the inconvenience we had caused!

We were duly "tried"—and found guilty in 90 seconds. Would we like to appeal? They asked. A "No, thank you" would mean another six months' wait in solitary, we declined their generous offer.

NO FUEL
So they moved us to the punishment camp of Sengmal, where they stacked 22 of us in four tiny rooms.

Frost on the eighth of an inch thick formed on the inner walls. We were allowed no fuel, no extra clothing.

Using charcoal and a bit of smuggled soap we made one of our number look as if he had double pneumonia. Then the doctors panicked and fuel was supplied.

When the final Panmunjom talks began life became easier. But I shall never forget Coronation Day. Four of us tore our white shirts and our issue Chinese "blues" into strips. Then we dyed some white rag red.

We made ourselves, and we looked them in our caps and, perhaps foolishly, we refused to surrender them. We regarded them as our flag.

I held on to mine until, dazed, bruised, and bewildered, I found someone trying to prise open my hand with an iron bar. Then someone else dug their claws into knuckles. When they pulled the rope away it was ripped to shreds!

For this "political demonstration" they sent me to Obull for "corrective treatment." And it was from Obull that I travelled to Erdem, the Asturias, and home. Picture the road to the home.

Loneliness
This was the drill... For 18 hours a day you were supposed to squat on the floor, arms folded, meditating on your "misdeeds."

If you closed your eyes or started to grope they shouted, kicked, or bayoneted you into wakefulness.

For eight hours you slept, with knees drawn up, arms above blanket, and afflicted with nightmares following a meal of beans and water.

The only walk was to the latrine and back. All through this loneliness I thought of Irene (my wife) and Barry and Keith, of the familiar things.

I would imagine myself back home. Picture the road to the home.

These Peekaboo Men

EILEEN ASCROFT studies the optical behaviour of the English male—and gives him a low score

I PLUNGED this week into a question about men that has puzzled me for a long time.

Why does the Englishman lose to Americans and Continentals when it comes to wearing glasses?

Americans spend hours choosing the right shapes, frequently helped by their wives. Continental men think of their appearance of sex appeal when they select spectacles.

But the Englishman spends neither time nor thought on his eyewear. His wife or girl friend rarely bothers to advise. Having bought one pair frames, he clings to them for seven or eight years, ignoring altered fashions or the changing contours of his face.

Who are the worst spectacle offenders among British males?

I nominate Mr Clement Attlee, leader of Opposition. His round frames have not changed for 20 years; when they blink at you today they bring back memories of Harold Lloyd.

Author J. B. Priestley and radio doctor Charles Hill are two per vi-over-the-top. Bi-focal lenses are the answer to this mal.

This week I have been talking to opticians about Englishmen and their glasses. And there is plenty of criticism.

English opticians' ideas—such as the semi-rimless lens reinforced by an almost invisible nylon half-thread—are eagerly adopted abroad, but almost ignored by English clients.

Smart American business men have complete spectacle wardrobes. Metal special-grip frames for sportswear very light, in weight; elegant black plastic half-frames, with gold-covered bridge and sides, to go with

evening dress; high, slender side and larger lenses, to provide clear vision when driving.

They even have special spectacles for reading in bed.

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HILL over the top. HARDING wide appeal. ATTLEE no change.

Round the corner

HE does not even seek comfort from his spectacles. Frequently he prefers to peer over the tops, round the corners or underneath his one-purpose frames, when bi-focal, or even tri-focal lenses would save him trouble.

Monocles, too, have not been worn much since the war.

But there is still a market for them. Old monocles are exported to West Africa, where they are worn for prestige, not to aid the eyesight.

Who are the Englishmen who know how to wear spectacles?

Gilbert Harding is one. His wide lenses offset the heavy

evening dress; high, slender side and larger lenses, to provide clear vision when driving.

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JOHNNY HAZARD



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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Extend Your Best Years: The Middle Age

If you are between the ages of 40 and 60, you are in a popular age group. Put the science of nutrition to work during these middle years, and you can not only extend the best years, but increase your chances of having a long and healthy old age.

Statistics reveal that men and women actually have been given a gift of 10 to 15 added years of life. That is an established fact. Of course, the part of your life into which these bonus years can be inserted depends on your present age. If you are still young, which means between 40 and 60, you can lengthen the middle period of the prime of life. This is not an idle promise.

The body is capable of lasting at least 100 years without wearing out in any vital parts. Daily the newspapers congratulate centenarians. Not so long ago two old gentlemen celebrated their 100th birthday. It's rumoured that one, with prospects of inheriting a fortune, received 15 proposals!

Nutrition Major Factor

Ah well, back to our inheritance. We used to think that longevity was more or less fixed by heredity, but now it is fully established that nutrition is a major factor even in the middle period of life. The body is a machine and requires food, not only for fuel to run on, but for repair and regulating materials. First look for the weak spots in your daily meals and shore them up. The chief dietary deficiencies are apt to be those essential to repair, calcium, iron and protein. Without an adequate amount of these materials, the body withers.

Today more emphasis is being placed on a lifetime need for calcium. Now there is a tendency to believe that perhaps grandpa didn't break his hip and fall down... but the

By IDA JEAN KAIN

other way round. Because of a calcium deficiency, her hip may have snapped and caused her to fall.

When you look upon calcium and the protective foods as a means of keeping bones strong and helping to extend the prime of life... sure and 'tis a pleasure to have daily 2 or 3 glasses of milk, or an ounce of cheese

and 2 glasses of milk (part of milk can be used in soups or custards); 2 or 3 fresh fruits, including a citrus fruit or juice; a green and yellow vegetable; a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl; and wholegrain or enriched cereal and bread and butter. How young are you staying? Just check to see how many of these protective foods you actually eat daily... for that tells the story.

The Crown's The Thing!

By Gay Pauley

THE crown's the thing in the new autumn hats. Crowns are pointed like pixie caps, are open, tucked, pleated or draped, even two-storeyed.

The two-storey crown is created by designer Sally Victor, who adds inches to the depth of her pillboxes and blocks the material so that she gets a two-layer effect.

Next to the accent on crown is the trend toward bulk, but not enough of it to make the woman look head-heavy. Just enough to draw attention to her face and hair-do.

Hats follow the general fashion trend toward a top-heavy look, said Mary Kelley, spokesman for the Millinery Fashion Bureau which represents a big segment of the industry.

All Shapes

"Everything seems to be rushing toward a woman's head," said Miss Kelley. "And I doubt if Dior's short skirt edict will change the trend."

She said all hat shapes are featured for autumn, but added, "there's a little more of whatever the shape."

Even the smallest of hats hint at bulk because of their long-nap fabrics.

Blacks, pinks and browns will, as usual, outsell all other shades. But you'll see plenty of what the hat-makers call the "vivid pastels"—bright pinks and blues. Several designers showed lovely blue, their name for a pale turquoise.

Greens have new popularity and you'll see many hats of pale green with a yellow tint.

Two Price Levels

Fabrics range from the ever-popular velvet through the shiny satins, fuzzy beavers, angoras, long-nap felts, novelty knits and jersies.

Jewelled hats are more numerous than ever, but whether you wear a veil this year depends on your personal choice. Some hat-makers decree no veils, others show them. The New York milliner, Mr. John, has a whole collection of novelty veils many of them with jewelled designs. One such veil has jewelled eyebrows.

More of the big-name designers than ever are putting out their own collection of hats. The group includes Mrs. Victor, Mr. John, John-Fredericks, Walter Florell and Lily Dache.

The less costly ones have plenty of style, but Miss Kelley pointed out that the woman who pays more, say \$55 for a Dache, gets better workmanship and materials.

Skin Care Year Round Chore

LET no woman fancy that cosmetics will create a new complexion overnight. Beauty aids will bring gratifying results providing they are used regularly.

Care of the complexion must go on faithfully, not spasmodically. The stop-and-go system never helps any woman along the beauty road.

Year Round Problem

The skin suffers from atmospheric dust that not only lodges in the pores, but may make the texture coarse. Sun worshippers are learning that suntan oil must be used freely because it serves as a protective agent. It also helps to keep dark glasses. They protect the eyes and keep squint lines from forming.

Do not underestimate the benefit of massage. Muscles of the body keep strong and firm because of exercise. Massage keeps facial fibres in condition.

Use Heavy Emollient

Here are suggestions for a five-minute treatment: Anoint a clean skin surface with a heavy emollient, one that will not permit the fingers to slip. Start at the collar-bone, giving the neck some up-and-down sweeps.

With fingers meeting under the chin, press lightly outward and give your ear lobes a couple of creamy licks. Tap the cheeks, being careful not to press the flesh up under the eyes in folds.

Do rotary movements over the forehead. If frown lines are forming, place thumb at lower end, first finger at the upper terminal. Keep the fingers stationary, then upward with the thumb, lifting the flesh out of the groove.

Two models from the collection John Cavanagh has taken to America. Black and white tweed is used for the slim-skirted suit with the "calla lily" collar. The suit is faced on collar and cuffs with candy pink velvet. Flamenco pink is the colour of the boat-necked evening dress. The material is satin and it's embroidered with black tassels, jet and rhinestones.



Inspired by Latin Music And Vivid Hues of The Bull-ring

By Dorothy Barkley

IT'S something of an achievement when a British designer is invited to display a full range of his styles in the U.S. For the interest taken in British fashion by American women usually goes as far as cashmere sweaters, tailored suits—and no further.

So John Cavanagh—one of London's "Top Eleven" designers—was acting as ambassador for British fashion when he set off for Boston last week with his complete collection packed away in boxes. He is to take part in an international fashion festival to show that "British can make it."

★ ★ ★

"Festival," however, is hardly the word American organisers have thought up a new name for the occasion. It's not a fashion congress or exhibition or even show any longer. It's a "Fashionation Fair."

Cavanagh always makes a point of having a theme running through each collection. Last year it was the Swan Line. This year it's the Spanish look—colours and materials inspired by the bright light and vivid hues of the bull-ring.

Striking colour combinations and intricate styling set the keynote of the collection. This time the collection is divided into two parts: one for day and one for evening. The day clothes are in black and brown.

The suit illustrated is typical of those Cavanagh has taken to America. It's a black and white tweed, collar and cuffs faced with candy pink velvet. With it, a matching pink boat-necked evening dress. The designer wants us to notice his new collar. He calls it the "calla lily".

Cavanagh's new evening colour is flamenco pink—the wild, harsh music of Southern Spain translated into colour. He likes it for short evening dresses in duchess satin. Frequent black tassels—that designer—Starke is one of the London Model House Group—following the lead given by couturiers: it means the styles we find in the shops Britain and many of those exported will be a direct reflection of current fashion.

Points from the collection. The long collar-to-hem zig-zag—of course—on suit jackets. This is the secret of the new "moulded look."

below the bust, and smooth-fitting diaphragm, waist and hips.

This line has been shown by many leading designers in London and Paris. It's always good to see a wholesale designer—Starke is one of the London Model House Group—following the lead given by couturiers: it means the styles we find in the shops Britain and many of those exported will be a direct reflection of current fashion.

The pair of diamond hoop earrings four inches in diameter, the largest yet seen, for wear with cocktail and evening dresses.

A striking colour scheme for evening—blue and green tulle, the colours of mallard's plumage. Starke veils one over the other and mounts them on satin to make a ballerina length evening dress.

★ ★ ★

Knobby tweeds in unconventional colour mixtures are chosen for daywear. One suit was in "lemon rind" and charcoal tweed; another in black and brown.

Starke introduces a new neckline on several suits. Jackets are collarless and the V-front filled in with a fur cravat.

Starke is particularly proud of his "empire" line which he shows throughout his collection goes a matching pink boat-necked evening dress. Its main features—a "second waist" suggested just

Some Tips For Miss Skinny

By HELEN FOLLETT

LITTLE Miss Skinny, looking as if she would blow away in a stiff breeze like a bit of thistledown, wishes she could wear plumpers in her cheeks. Nobody wants to look like a famine victim with gaunt face, eyes looking too big. Well, she has a problem all right, but there are several things to be done that will create an appearance of better facial contours.

She should wear a soft, full hairdo. The poodle cut is far less likely to be too close to the sides. Round collars give an appearance of curves and the thin neck will appear fuller. She should not do too much eyebrow teasing and tweezing. She would do well to use a powder slightly darker than her skin.

One error she must not make. That is, plucking rouge directly in the centre of the cheeks to look thinner. The synthetic blush should take a triangular shape with one point downward; the upper application being close to the eyes.

It is possible to massage more vitality into the flesh. After the nightly face washing, she should apply a heavy cream, place fingers and thumbs outspread over the cheeks, drawing up and outward on the trapezius muscles. Three or four minutes of that, then a brisk slapping of the flesh to bustle up the blood streams, sending them about their tissue building business.

A Matter of Diet

Getting down to brass tacks, excessive thinness is no more to be tolerated than an abundance of adipose tissue. It's easy to gain weight if a girl is healthy. A quart of rich milk a day will help. The diet should be varied so that the little body doesn't miss out on any necessary food elements—protein, fats, vitamins, mineral salts, and so forth.

Nature does her rebuilding during sleep and that is why nine hours are required for young people. Exercise in the open air helps too, but should not be strenuous.

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Train Your Little Girl Along Right Beauty Path



This little lady is learning to be feminine early in life. After her bath, she uses a powder glove to pat on talcum.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DOES the family cherub dip her finger in your cold cream jar, anoint her impudent nose and give you a look of defiance? Does she love to peek into your powder box, experiment with your lipstick and beg for a drop of perfume for her hanky? The natural impulse for feminine charm and adornment has developed within her baby soul, and she has graduated from the talcum powder period.

For a holiday or birthday gift nothing will please her more than a little beautifying kit all her own, containing items made especially and expressly for small fry. They will start her along the right beauty path, will help her to form grooming habits that will remain with her all her life.

White Lipstick

Her delicate skin gets chapped same as mama's when the chill winds blow, and a little red time creaming will keep her own cream soft and supple. Dry, rough lip surfaces are a common problem with youngsters, so her equipment should

include a white lipstick. She will have a lot of fun with it.

Bath accessories will intrigue her and will curb protests against the daily tubbing. A bubble bath set will fascinate her. It should be accompanied by a fluffy powder mitt to keep the tender body skin in condition. A couple of soap dolls also add to bathtub fun.

Old-Fashioned Fragrance

There are toilet water sets scaled to little girl size. She should have an atomiser so that she can conserve perfume, spraying shoulders and arms after the bath and smelling as sweet as an old-fashioned garden.

An extra elegant gift is a small, fitted suitcase which will be welcomed with squeals of delight and leaps in the air. She can take it with her when she goes to spend a night at grandma's house or when visiting a friend. The suitcase should contain a comb, brush and mirror. There should be a room for a nightgown, slippers and those favourite dolls or toys that are so necessary. The suitcases are for girls from 3 to 12.

Modern Masterpieces

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THE exhibition of Chinese tomb pottery at the Fung Ping-shan Library last week attracted wide interest. Here is Prof. F. S. Drake, Head of the Chinese Department of the Hongkong University, explaining some items to the Vice-Chancellor, Dr L. T. Ride, and others. (Staff Photographer)



MR D. McLellan, Senior Education Officer, was fated by King's College old boys on Tuesday at a cocktail party on the eve of his departure for Singapore to take up the appointment of Deputy Director of Education there. (Staff Photographer)



DR Emil Brunner addressing a meeting of church leaders at the Chinese YMCA early this week when he passed through on his way to Tokyo to take up the chair of Christianity at the International Christian University there. (Mayfair)



RIGHT: Mr Edward Ugat and Mr S. K. Chan being introduced to Lady Grantham by Mr Yeo Ong-jin, Manager of the Roxy Theatre (second from left), when she attended a preview of the new Cinema-Scopia process. (C. Y. Yen)



LEFT: Picture taken at St Teresa's Church last Saturday of the wedding of Mr John Augustine Lim and Miss Doreen Gock-Young. (Staff Photographer)



KOWLOON Police won the annual Macartt Cup competition, played off at the Tsimshatsui Police Station canteen. Group shows those who took part. (Mayfair)

RIGHT: Miss Dorothy Elaine Knowles, eldest daughter of Mr S. S. Knowles, Government PRO, and Mrs Knowles, celebrated her 14th birthday last week-end, when she entertained some 30 of her friends from King George V School to a buffet supper and cinema show. (Photo Salon)



MR T. A. Patel (right), representative of the Tata textile interests of India, greeting a friend at a cocktail party given in his honour at the Champagne Room by Mr S. K. Nanavaty, who is seen on the left. (Staff Photographer)

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MR John Gordon MacCracken and Miss Sarah Ann Fondaw, who were married at the Union Church last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURE taken after the christening of Michael Francis, son of Mr and Mrs F. G. Carroll, at St Andrew's Church. (Mayfair)

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MORE than 500 people enjoyed themselves at last week's glittering Coronation Year Ball at the Skyroom. Funds raised will help the good work being done by the Society for the Protection of Children. Upper picture shows the Hon. R. R. Todd, Mrs. R. C. Field, Mrs. Violet Chan, Mrs. Todd and Mr. James Zaemin Lee. The Misses Jean Finnle, Jill Arnold and Bridget Armstrong are seen in lower picture. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Battle of Britain cocktail party held at the Air Force Club. In top picture, His Excellency the Governor is seen in conversation with the AOC, Air Commodore R. C. Field, and Wing Commander G. W. Cory. Hon. Air Commodore S. E. Faber and Mrs. Faber are seen with a friend in lower picture. (Staff Photographer)



WELCOMED back at Kai Tak! The Commander, British Forces, Lieut-General Sir Terence Airey (in civilian suit), back from London, is seen with Major-General R. C. Cruddas, GOC Land Forces, and Brigadier W. H. Hulton-Harrop, Chief of Staff. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE of Christine Davies, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. N. Davies, blowing out the candles on the cake at the party celebrating her fifth birthday. (Mayfair)



LADY GRANTHAM having tea with some committed members of the Hongkong Council of Women after the annual meeting of the Council at the YWCA on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Two pictures taken during the visit of His Excellency the Governor to the Aberdeen Police Training School last Saturday. One shows a drill class in the gymnasium. In the other, His Excellency listens to an instructor explaining his subject. (Staff Photographer).

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MISS V. N. Brett, Matron of the Queen Mary Hospital, who is going on retirement, happily cuts a large cake at a party given in her honour at the Sisters' Quarters on Thursday. She was also presented with farewell gifts from her colleagues. (Staff Photographer)



DENIS B. ABLONG receives a certificate from the Hon. C. Blaker, Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, who presented certificates on Wednesday to successful students of the Chamber's Evening School at a gathering held in the Clement Middle School, Kennedy Road. (Staff Photographer)

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PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ATHLETE'S FOOT

By W. W. Bauer, M. D.

THE disease called "athlete's foot" is not limited to athletes. It is often observed under conditions to which athletes are commonly exposed in shower and locker rooms—namely, warmth and moisture. Athletes are particularly prone to note the condition of their feet because so much may depend on them.

The ordinary case responds readily to adequate treatment. Only the severe infection, or the one subjected to amateur (unsterilized) efforts at treatment, is really difficult to overcome. Infection with the fungus seems to haunt certain persons, who no sooner get rid of one infection than they have another, entirely new one.

There are definite degrees of susceptibility to athlete's foot. If this were not so everybody would have the infection all the time. The organism which causes it is widely distributed almost everywhere, and exposure is impossible to prevent or to escape. Yet many persons never show any symptoms.

Mould Infection

Athlete's foot is due to infection of susceptible skin by a mould known as trichophyton. This, like all fungi, likes warmth and moisture for growth. It is not surprising, then, that it occurs commonly on the feet and especially between the toes, where these conditions are present.

Like any other skin involvement, there is first burning and itching, and later perhaps pain. The skin is reddened and cracked, or white and thickened. It tends to become softened and inflamed. The itching is worse when the feet are warm, as when covered with shoes or under bed covers at night.

The only sure diagnosis is made by microscopic identification of the mould and its pores from skin scrapings. This must be done by a physician. It is fallacious to make a diagnosis at home and then use remedies advocated by friends or through advertising. Unwise and excessive medication of the skin may transform a simple trichophytosis which the doctor could easily cure, into a stubborn dermatitis due to drug irritation.

Precautions

The fungus is widely distributed in nature, with spores floating in the air and practically every floor infested, even in the cleanest homes and most immaculate bathrooms. Precautions against infection cannot, logically, be confined to

gymnasiums, locker rooms and swimming pools. Actually, some of the preventive measures once advocated for these places have been abandoned because they proved ineffective. No longer do sanitarians recommend the antiseptic footbath as a compulsory measure associated with shower rooms and swimming pools. Even with built-in tanks through which it was supposed everyone had to pass there were two factors which defeated success. One was the human element—it was hard to devise a pool that somebody would not leap across or detour. Second, the footbath solutions became diluted, sometimes to the point of becoming reservoirs of infection instead of providing protection.

The precautions now recommended against athlete's foot are simple:

1. Keep the feet clean and dry, especially between the toes; avoid skin irritation in these areas.
2. If feet are tender or easily irritated, elevating the feet while resting is helpful.
3. Shoes and socks should be aired when not in use; use clean socks daily and alternate shoes as much as possible.
4. Wear shoes as light and well ventilated as conditions permit.
5. Use a dusting powder (talcum, baby powder or body powder) on the feet, and especially between the toes night and morning, and after every shower at home or at school.
6. Mild irritations will often respond to the routine outlined above. If they do not, medical care should be sought at once.

Cheerful Windows

By ELEANOR ROSS

MAYBE you think that windows and curtains don't show up as much in bright summer sunshine. The fact is, however, that people look in and out of windows even more during the darker months—to reassure themselves about the weather, or simply to enjoy the cozy feeling a window treatment gives to the house.

Do right by your windows, now that autumn is here, not neglecting a good job on shades, be they plastic, fabric or Venetian blinds. At any rate, a clean window from top to toe is first on the schedule.

Sheer Curtains

If you're washing sheer curtains that were up during the summer, go by fabric and construction to discover the best washing directions. Nylon curtains can be squeezed in lukewarm soapsuds, rinsed and hung up without wringing to drip dry. A slight pressing with a low-heat iron on the wrong side is optional.

Place lace or net curtains in a mesh laundry bag for protection. They should be dried on a curtain stretcher set about two inches shorter and one inch narrower than the original curtain size to allow for normal shrinkage. If you haven't a stretcher, hang them over a shower rod or taut line until nearly dry; then ease back to size and shape and press carefully—always moving the iron lengthwise.

Summer cotton drapes that are colourfast should be washed before being packed away until next year. Don't iron them, but leave that job for spring. Just fold them neatly and store on a shelf, using a plastic bag, or covering them with an old sheet for protection against dust.

Glass fibre marquisettes can be sucked out and re-hung in a matter of minutes without ironing, stretching or starching. But be sure to "swish" them "through" lukewarm soapsuds, and do not rub, twist or wring. After rinsing, roll in a towel to remove moisture, then just hang and smooth out with fingertips.

Wash Silks By Hand

Many luxurious silk gauzes can be washed by hand in lukewarm suds. Rinse, then roll in a towel and, while still damp, iron on the wrong side, always following the weave of the fabric.

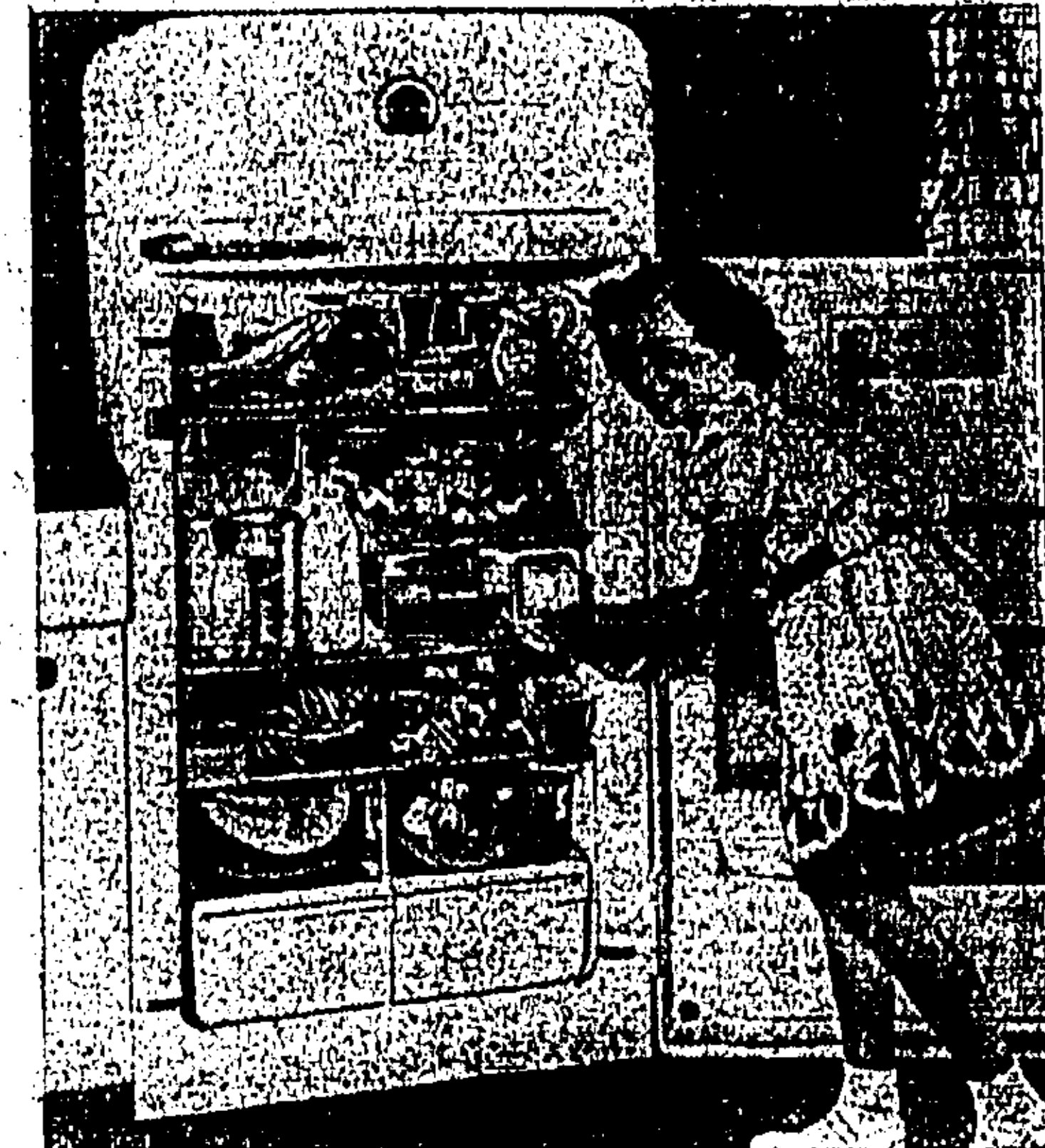
Naturally the windows, woodwork and curtain rods need a good washing after the summer curtains are down and before the winter ones are put in place. Soap and water still does a superlative job on window panes and a wringing-out, sudsy cloth will take care of woodwork and rods.

Now you're ready to look forward to a bright and cheery season—through spotless windows!

NEW FOR THE KITCHEN



THE SWING-OUT BROILER of this automatic range may be set at five positions. An oven window makes it easy to see what's cooking.



AN ACCESSORY PLUG-IN BUTTER CHEST, twin-sliding crispers and adjustable shelves make this new refrigerator most convenient.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

TIMES have changed since Grandma was chief cook and bottle-washer. The iceman no longer cometh and a girl these days doesn't have to slave over a hot stove. Each year manufacturers add additional features to modern kitchen appliances that bring them a step nearer to perfection. This year's offerings are no exception.

In gas ranges, there are a number of interesting improvements. There's one automatic gas range, for example, that comes with a wheel about table-top size. The cart fits right into the stove. It pulls out and can be used any place in the kitchen as an additional work area. The top is fitted with a cutting board, which lifts out for washing. The cart has two storage shelves for pots and pans plus a drawer for cooking spoons and such.

★ ★ ★

A push-button range offers a variety of new gadgets. It has a six-quart built-up pressure cooker, a raisable unit that may also be used as a fourth cooking surface. This model also features a built-in condiment set on the backplate with an electrically heated salt conditioner. To keep salt dry and ready to pour, an automatic lighting fixture that illuminates both broiler and oven really highlights a range that has a clear-view oven window of non-fogging glass that makes it easy to see what's cooking. This range also has an efficient swing-out smokeless broiler that may be set at five different rack positions.

Among the new stove attachments are a rotary barbecue, a press pedal that opens a broiler drawer, a pot-lid basket for easy storage of lids, cookie sheets and cutting board; an oven door that lifts off to give easy access to the oven back and sides for cleaning, and a warming rack for loaves.

★ ★ ★

Designers have gone gadget-happy with refrigerators, too. Apparently they realize that it's the little conveniences that are apt to sell a woman.

One refrigerator has shelves that roll out, making it simple to select food that's stored on the back of shelves. This model also has an automatic defrosting unit that controls humidity and banishes frost before it collects.

Most of the new refrigerators offer door shelves and have top compartments for ice cubes and frozen foods. One refrigerator has a cold-clear-to-the-floor design, featuring twin-sliding crispers, adjustable shelves and an accessory plug-in butter chest. Another model, which provides a butter softener, offers a detachable hors d'oeuvres tray.

This refrigerator has a convenient latch that makes it easy to open the door with your elbow should your arms be full of groceries.

There's no doubt that both ranges and refrigerators are being planned to make less work for the homemaker. And, when you look over the new offerings, you'll have no doubt but that device that controls humidity



IF ARMS ARE FULL of groceries, this refrigerator door opens with touch of your elbow on the latch.



TRULY A STEP-SAVER is this table-top storage cart and automatic gas range combination.

and banishes frost before it collects.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent paint from peeling off metal equipment or furniture, first give the surface a primer coat of thinned shellac.

Stains made by protein foods such as meat, cheese, eggs and milk are most easily removed if first given a cold water soaking, then laundered as usual.

A place mat folder is a nice gift or a useful accessory for the home. It is made of washable, brightly-colored material, lined in white with a ribbon (the ribbon) will hold the mat in place when it is folded. It is many as 30 mats and does not wrinkle and does not stain. When the cover becomes soiled, wash it with a well-wringing-out soapy cloth.

The outside of your household mechanical appliances should never be wiped with a dry cloth. The ever-present particles of dust will act as an abrasive and eventually dull the finish, unless you dampen the dusting cloth so that it moistens the surface and acts as a lubricant.

A home electric hair dryer can be used for quick-drying of light personal laundry. Blouses, linens and so forth can be washed and dried to put on again in a hurry or to pack. It is especially helpful to speed drying in hot, humid weather.

Shoes with polished leather uppers will become sticky if they are polished during summer. If it is coated with a thin film of olive oil, when you want to use the shoes, this can be quickly washed off in warm suds.

A Fine Dessert For The Anniversary

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

EAGER-FACED and happy, a middle-aged couple entered the glamorous hotel dining-room, about nine o'clock of a Sunday evening.

"John, look!" exclaimed the lady, stopping before a table display of wonderful pastries. "I have never seen anything like this. That big cake with the top covered with rows of different fruits, doesn't look too difficult. If I could only make that for the church cake sale!"

The head waiter smiled understandingly. "I shall be glad to secure the recipe for Madame."

Dessert and Coffee
He seated them at a choice table on the low balcony. "It's too late for dinner, so we'd like just dessert and coffee," said the man to the waiter.

"This evening's pretty special so I think it ought to be a nice ice cream dish," said the lady.

"I am sure, Madame, will enjoy our strawberry ice cream shortcake," suggested the waiter.

And they did. She told me so, for I happened to be dining at a table close by.

I recognized you from television, Mrs. Allen," she said. "It's our wedding anniversary," she continued. "First we have a fair, then we have a fair and a dance—course at home. Then, to celebrate, we have dessert and coffee in the swankiest restaurant we can find."

"Best wishes to you both," I said. "All features of the dessert you chose in my column."

Dinner
Cold Slaw in Bowls
Baked Pork Steaks
Baked Potatoes
Baked Green Beans
Strawberry Ice Cream Shortcake
Coffee Tea Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Baked Pork Steaks
Brown 1 lb. thin-cut pork steaks. Dust with 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. pepper. Mix 1 thin-sliced peeled onion, 1 thin-sliced unpeeled lemon, and 1 chopped green pepper. Spread over the steaks. Pour 1 (8-oz.) tin tomato sauce mixed with 1/2 c. water over and around the steaks. Bake in a moderate oven, 375° F., about 50 min., or until fork-tender. Baste occasionally.

Strawberry Ice Cream Shortcake
Make any kind of rolled-out cookies; cut in squares the shape of a square slice of ice cream. To put the shortcakes together, place a square cookie on an individual serving plate. Top with a layer of halved, sweetened strawberries or use thawed, almost-thawed frozen strawberries. Put on a slice of vanilla or strawberry ice cream; top with a garnish of fresh strawberries.

Trick of the Chef
Toss a little catnip seed into cold slaw.

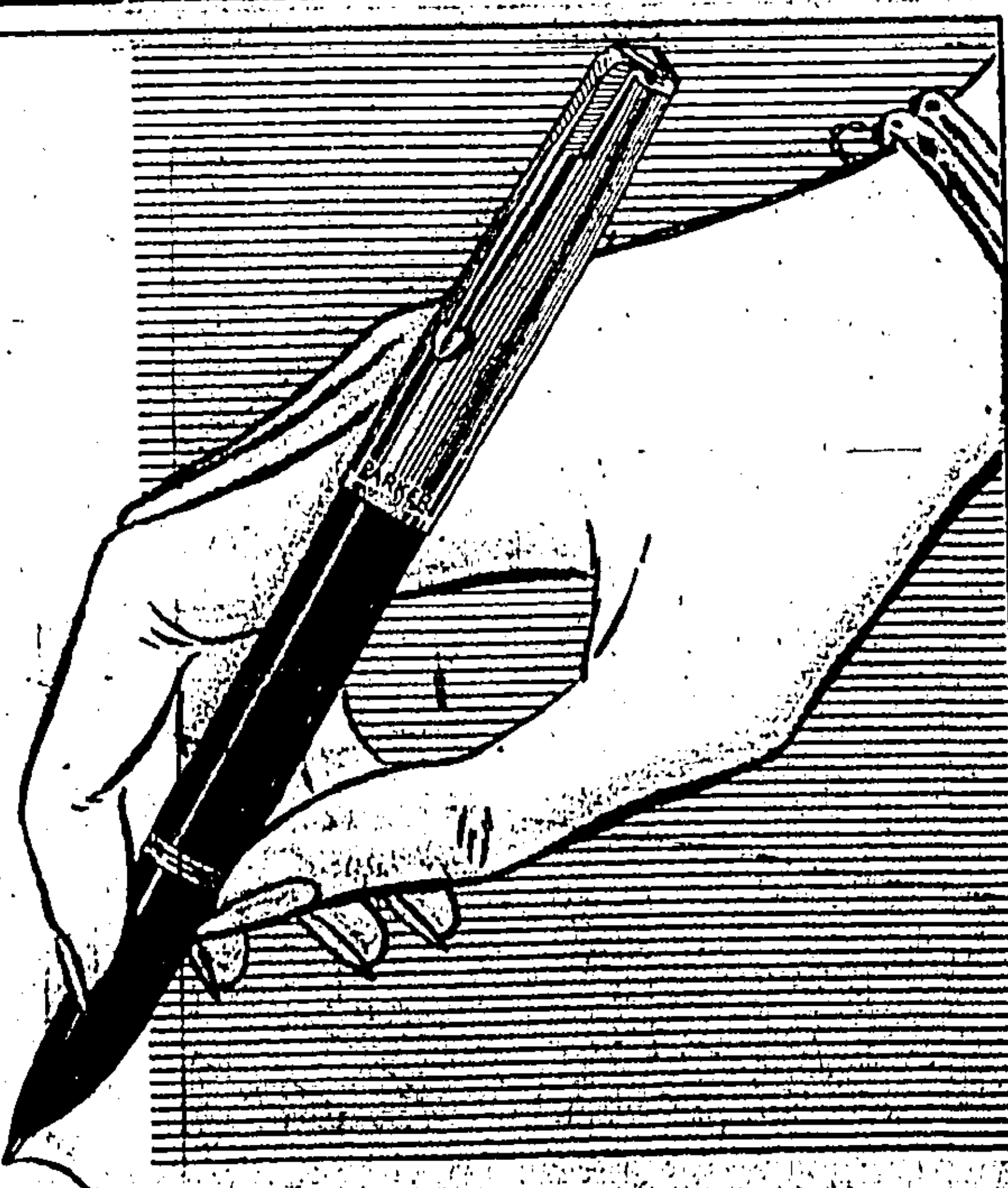
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CAN RUSSIA DOMINATE THE WORLD? JOHN GORDON says: 'I do not think so'

EVERY Russian—excluding of course the usual few rebel minds you find in every country—believes that Soviet Russia is the most dazzling paradise ever created by man.

If you believe the story so widely accepted in the Western world that the great mass of them are seething with a desire to throw off their oppressors, get it out of your mind. They don't think that way at all.

And strange though it may seem to you, their view that Soviet Russia is a paradise is the right one—from their practical experience.

To us it may look a rather ramshackle paradise, but the Russians do not have our standards by which to judge.

Achievements

In 35 years a more tremendous change has swept over Russia than any other country in the world has ever known in so short a space of time.

The achievements of the Russians in that time are without parallel in history. They are intensely proud of them. They have every right to be.

Politically they have developed a system which, whether we agree with it or not—let me make it clear I don't—has changed the way of life over half the world, and set the other half rocking a bit.

Economically they have created more wonders than the pyramid builders of Egypt, in far swifter time. They have transformed a backward peasant country with a standard of life that kept men on the level of pigs in a sty into an industrial nation, which, if not yet our equal, is moving very rapidly to that stage.

Though there is no denying the fact that too many of the peasants still live like pigs.

Opening up

They have given their country an air and railway transport system which is opening it up swiftly for development. In the large towns, they have built roads and streets which, in some respects, are an example to us as to how to set the shape of things to come.

Their new buildings compare in many respects with the best in the modern world. And I doubt whether Americans build more quickly. Certainly we don't.

To such political and technical achievements the Russians have added another which is perhaps the greatest of them all.

In 1917, when Czarism and the last remnants of feudalism were swept away, at least 80 percent of Russia's population was illiterate. They could not read or write or think.

Today Russia is rapidly becoming the most literate and educated nation on earth. The passion for education is something beyond description. It is almost terrifying.

But though time may prove me wrong, I do not think Russia, as she is shaping now, can ever be a really great nation.

The Government is most desperately anxious to make the people great. It has fired them with ambition. It has implanted two vital qualities in their minds—a desire to work with the greatest effort, and this absorbing passion for education.

Not creative

Now greatness can be built on these qualities. But only a certain kind of greatness. Never the supreme greatness that puts a people in the leadership of mankind.

The quality which does that, indeed the only quality which can do it, is original, creative thought. That the Russians lack.

I have not seen a sign of one original thought in the new Russia. Everything is imitative of something the West discovered, invented, or created.

The new buildings are purely Western in layout and design. And significantly they represent the recent past, rather than the shaping future. There are none of the exciting experiments in building that one sees in the United States.

There is nothing original in the shops, either in textiles,

women's goods, domestic equipment, foodstuffs, or anything else. Everything is a copy of the West, and, by our standards, mostly a pretty tawdry copy.

I have seen nothing to suggest that Russia is producing anything we have not produced first. And, more important, that we do not produce infinitely better.

Now if that applies to the ordinary things of life, does it apply also to the more extraordinary and naturally more secret things I could not hope to see? I think it must.

Therefore I do not believe that Russia can, or will, make discoveries such, for example, as might give her an overwhelming advantage in war.

As for education, I never found a flicker of a suggestion that it is developing, or is likely to develop, original thought. There seems to me to be so much rigid planning that there can never be originality of thought.

Many of Russia's leaders are aware of that problem, and hope time and experience may bring the cure. But they are equally aware of a much more terrifying possibility, which is that the mind which becomes highly educated technically may tend to develop political thoughts as well as technical ones.

That could certainly produce an intriguing situation.

Forced labour

The Russian people, of course, do not have freedom as we understand it. But they have never known freedom. And consequently have no deep and urgent desire for it.

As for the "forced labour" stories one hears so often, it is,

of course, true that a very large number of people in Russia have forced labour imposed upon them.

When I said to a Russian that I found the sight of a gang of women roadmaking under an armed guard very uncomfortable, the reply was: "Isn't it better that prisoners should do useful work than be kept confined behind walls doing useless work?"

I confess I find it difficult to answer that question.

Of course, the difference between us is that in Russia you can be imprisoned for holding or expressing opinions unacceptable to the Government. But that is a very old Russian custom. Certainly not an innovation of Communism.

Half empty

And I report on the authority of a foreigner whose duty it is to know as much as possible of what is happening in Russia, and who is not a Communist, that the forced labour camps today are more than half empty compared with the comparatively recent past, and every day grow emptier.

Finally, the question that touches us most closely of all is Russia likely to declare war upon the West? I doubt it very much.

I believe her economic difficulties are such that a war would crack her in pieces. And I am sure that the men in the Kremlin know that only too well for their peace of mind.

This is the eighth, and final article in John Gordon's "Report on Russia," based on what he saw and heard on his recent tour.

CANNES SIGHS FOR FAROUK

As Sir Winston Churchill arrives on the Riviera, the holiday coast is taking stock of its leanest season and asking "where are the famous names?"

By John Clarke

CANNES. In the locker behind the bar in the big hotel, three or four stubs of candles lie among the odds and ends (poker—dice shakers, aspirins, addresses scribbled on the backs of bills) the elegant barman keeps to meet his own needs or his customers'.

The candle-stubs tell a story. They were brought into the bar when all the lights in the hotel went out because of the French strikes.

They stay there because no one is sure when they might be needed again.

What everyone does know is that the summer season here is at its end—technically it finished a fortnight ago.

And a lamentable season it has been, everyone here tells you.

Rain fell in the early summer, when the smallest cloud in these now-innocent skies is regarded as sacrilege. The strikes and post-strike nervousness diverted a wealth of legitimately expectable money to the Italian Riviera, a few miles to the east, and to crown the misery, ex-King Farouk recently came and stayed and went, without producing any satisfactory by-product in the way of publicity.

The barman sighed

"None of the really great names are here," sighed the barman, and wistfully began intoning a kind of credo from the Almanach de Gotha and a handbook of South American millionaires, maharajahs and movie moguls.

The Smiths, the Joneses, the Robinsons and the Browns—Londoners, Yorkshiremen and Lancastrians—are the heirs to the great names.

And they have a wonderful time, in spite of the incompatibility between prices here and their travel-allowances. For Mrs Smith and Mrs Robinson are here as well, to apply to the family spending the same strict, sensible rules they use doing their housekeeping at home.

Along the lovely Croisette I counted, during a walk, 24 cars with foreign number-plates. Five came from Belgium, four from Switzerland, one from New Zealand and three from the United States. Eleven came from Britain, and of these only two were luxury limousines. The rest were homely family models.

Customers stared

It was on the Croisette, as I strolled and watched the matrons under the hair-driers in the open-air beauty salons, and gazed at the pretty French girls who, in crash-helmets and bikinis, raced up and down on motor-scooters, that I met a man whose part-solution to holiday finances typified the general mood.

He came from Battersea, was in the transport business, and said: "I brought half-a-dozen bottles of tonic-water with me this time. You can get them for 6d. each in the pub at home. They cost 1s. 6d. here."

And he was chortling over the 7s. 6d. giving his prudence had effected, and went into an inexpensive restaurant (a pot of tea 2s., Welsh rarebit 6s.).

"No big names this year," the manager said sadly.

Big names are good for business everywhere, not only in the big hotels. People like to linger under the gay umbrellas of pavement cafes spotting celebrities and spinning romances.

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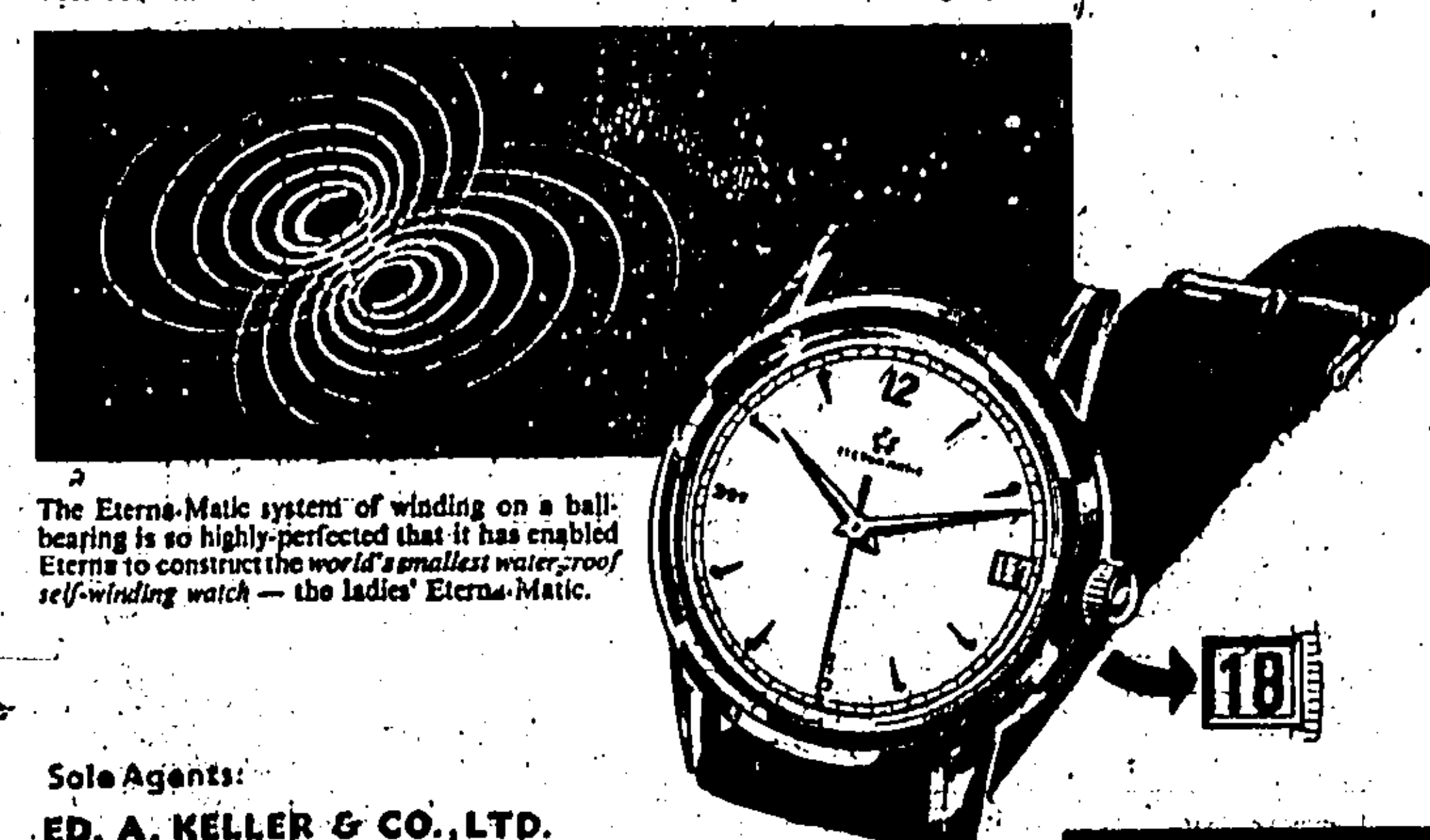
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ETERNA

FUTURE FACES OF FAME IN THE FAST JET RACE

By ARTHUR BRENARD

A NEW generation of test pilots were at the controls of the fastest jets in the recent Farnborough air display.

They are destined to become the famous faces in flying in the next few years.

They will join the already established test flying stars—Neville Duke, "Cat's eyes" Cunningham, who first flew and proved the Comet; Bill Pegg, of the Brabazon and Britannia; Hurley Squadron-Leader Hazlett, of the mighty Victor atom-bomber.

Youngest of the new generation is 22-year-old Don Knight, ex-National Service man, who joined English Electric three months ago as a Canberra test pilot.

He was top in both flying and ground subjects during his RAF training.

Don, 5ft. 11in. tall, is single, claims he has no girl friends, spends his spare time motor-cycling.

But for the most part they are a home-loving lot.

Brian Smith, who tests the Gloster Javelin, the RAF's still secret twin-jet, all-weather fighter, met at Filton airfield Mademoiselle Marie, who was studying mathematics and engineering at Bristol University. They married and now have two boys aged two years and five months.

Brian, formerly of the RAF, is 30, plays hockey, and says he finds gardening restful after high-speed flying.

Flight-Lieutenant Kenneth Dalton-Golding, DFC—"D.G." to the Honorary Page staff at Hadfield, Herts, airfield—flies the Victor atom-bomber.

At the end of the war he had completed 250 operations.

He is 32, has two sons and lives in a garage under his flat near

Hadfield tinkers with vintage racing cars.

Squadron-Leader Howard Thomas Mirely, DFC, AFC, commanding officer of the Aerodynamics Flight at Farnborough, is 29, and a veteran of Bomber Command and the Berlin airlift.

He married his CO's 17-year-old daughter while training as a test pilot in the US, and has a 13-month-old daughter, Marcia.

Ex-Fleet Air Arm pilot Dave Morgan, aged 30, left the Navy for Supermarine three years ago, and is now flying the superb Swift fighter. He has two daughters, Hazel and Charmian.

Then there is 30-year-old Flight-Lieutenant Stuart Sloane, MVO, DFC, CQM, who flew the Duke of Edinburgh in the post-war Vickers earlier this year.

Now a Vickers test pilot, Sloane is a bachelor, and lately his favourite hobby is cooking, at his Weybridge flat.

Get your money's worth with these

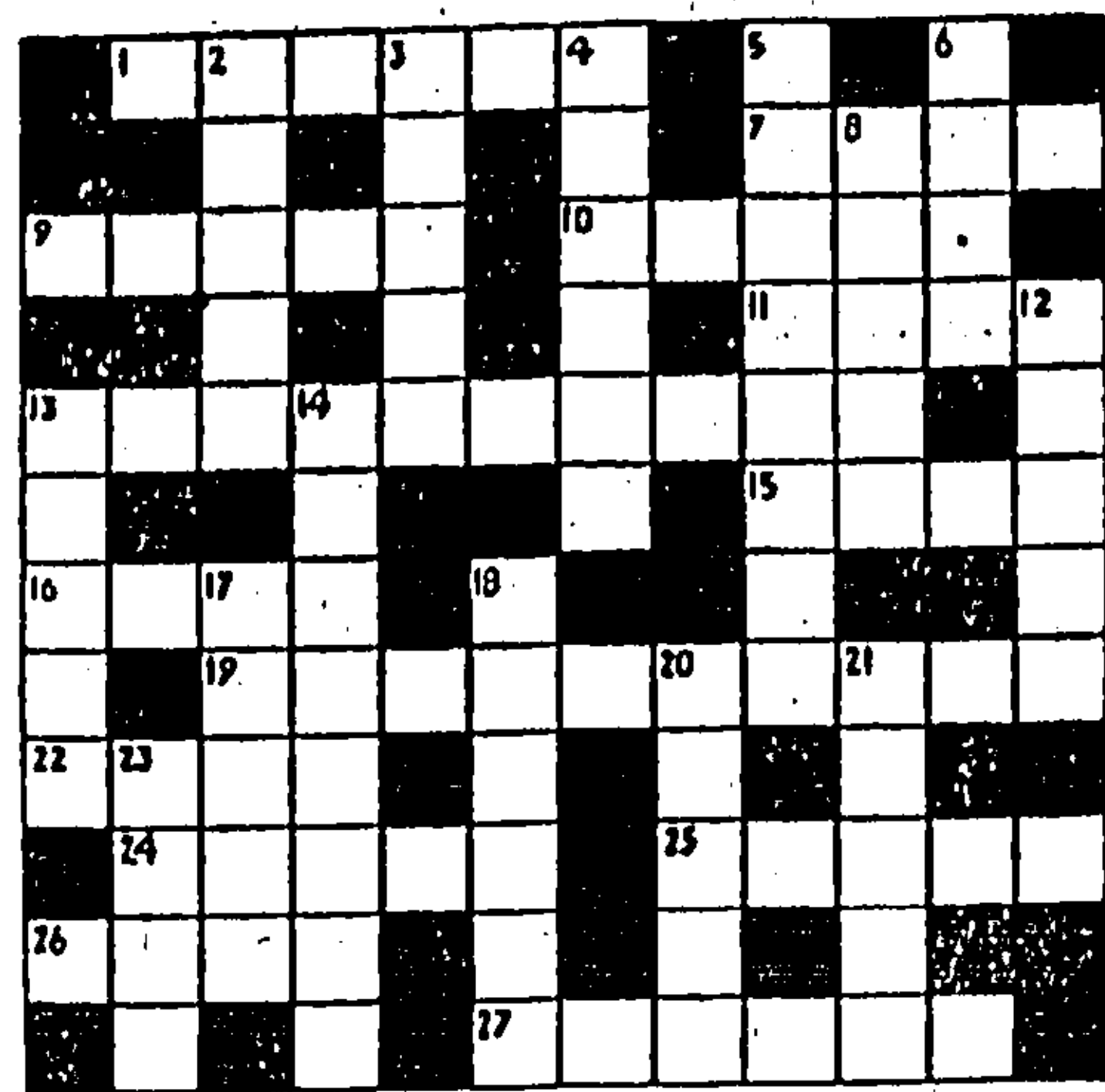
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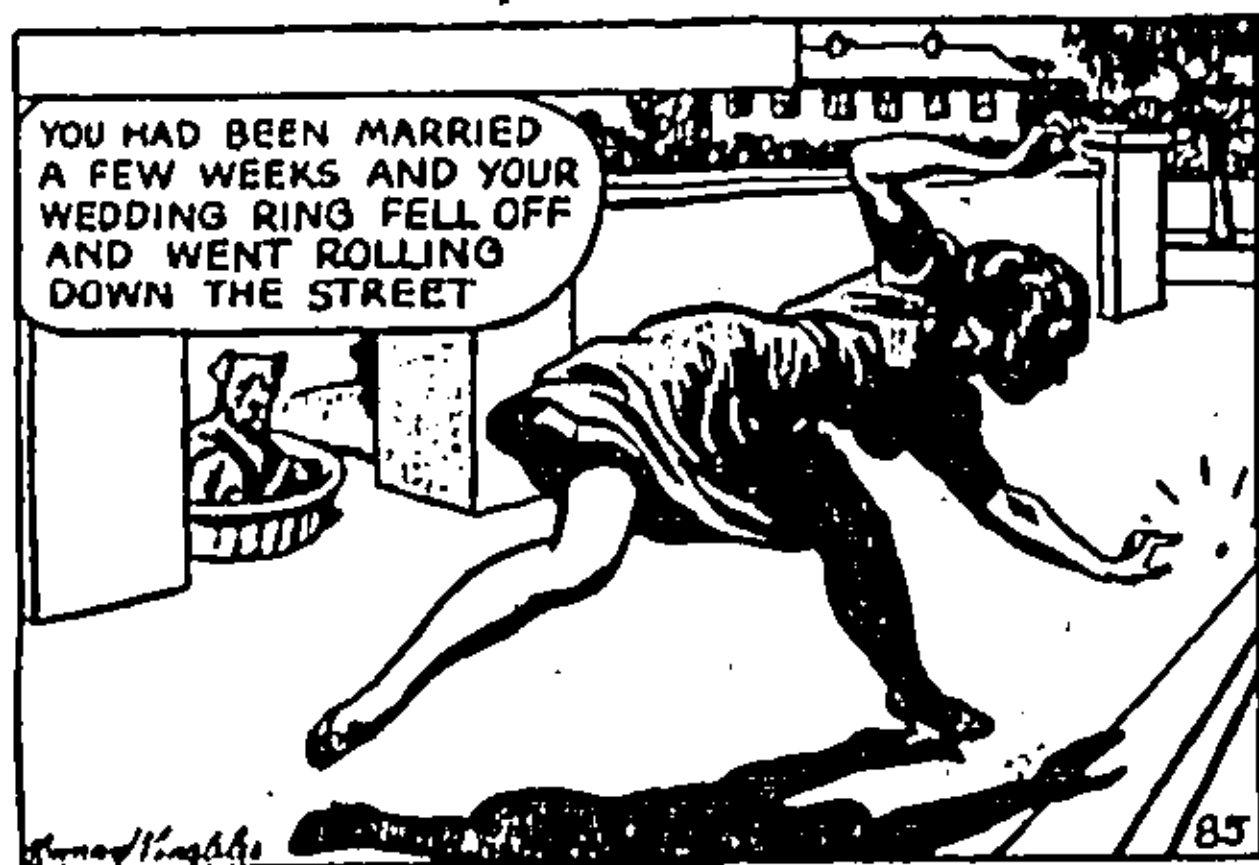
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Recluse (6).
 - 7 Attendant (4).
 - 9 Fragile (5).
 - 10 Divert (5).
 - 11 Catalogue (4).
 - 13 Resolute (10).
 - 15 Tidings (4).
 - 16 Pull along (4).
 - 19 Portrays (10).
 - 22 Merit (4).
 - 24 Student in a military college (6).
 - 25 Correspond (5).
 - 26 Get up (4).
 - 27 Unexpected (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 Precise (5).
 - 3 Tooth (5).
 - 4 Calamitous (6).
 - 5 Wealth (8).
 - 6 Grows old (4).
 - 8 Apart (5).
 - 12 Jobs of work (5).
 - 13 Evade (5).
 - 14 Bring about (8).
 - 17 Tapestry (5).
 - 18 Free of charge (6).
 - 20 Unemotional (5).
 - 21 Pluck (5).
 - 23 Sour (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Occurs, 4 Spill, 7 Annals, 8 Leave, 10 Oms, 12 Curates, 15 Strap, 16 Rise, 17 Idea, 19 Ripen, 20 Ordinal, 21 Scar, 23 Avoid, 24 Result, 25 Flags, 26 Spread, Down: 1 Oratorio, 2 Confused, 3 Roll, 5 Prepares, 6 Levies, 9 Pupil, 11 Stalings, 12 Carat, 13 Tincture, 14 Serrated, 18 Drivel, 22 Keep.



— THIS DREAM MEANS: —

It does look as if you do not anticipate a successful marriage with whomsoever you now have in mind; after a few weeks you find yourself trying hard to keep up the appearance of a real marriage but without success, i.e., you chase your wedding ring for miles in vain. To interpret a dream adequately, one must know the dreamer well, but one cannot help



suspecting that the dog and the bowler-hatted man throw some light on your subconscious judgment of your man. A dull dog possibly, content to sit at home and ruminate on the hearth; the bowler is a common enough symbol of stodgy respectability. It does want thinking out, whether you prefer romance or security if you cannot get both; but you must make up your mind now.

A PLAQUE MARKS THE SPOT...

The 'riot of the English stage'

It is a tradition that a clown, off-stage, is a depressing person. Joseph Grimaldi, reputed to be the greatest of clowns, often made his audience shed tears, because he brought his innermost feelings to the boards.

On one occasion he sang in a trio called An Oyster Crossed in Love. He sat on the stage with the lights full upon him, between a huge oyster and a cod's head. His countenance, woful in the extreme, caused the "stalls" to shed tears, though the song was absurd. Grimaldi, at this time, could have taken up tragic acting with considerable success, for it is said that John Kemble took lessons from him in "the art of subtle and graceful gesticulation."

Behind it all there was a story that would have made a



... and what the plaque says.



The plaque (arrowed).

plot for a tragedy, although it would not have been new. He had begun to perform at the age of two years and four months, playing monkey to his father's clown. Between engagements he received education at a boarding school. In 1805 he was in the company of Thomas and Charles Diklin, after quarrelling with the management of Drury Lane. In 1806 at Covent Garden he established Mother Goose, as a feature of the English pantomime.

At that time, according to a contemporary writer, his "eyes large, globular and sparkling, rolled in a riot of joy."

Colleagues Marvelled

Grimaldi was the riot of the English stage for more than 40 years. His colleagues marvelled, for they knew, towards the end of his career, that he had little to joke about. Arthritis was racking his vitality; Covent Garden refused to give him a benefit, although it was there he had played most of his successful career.

Then he lost both his son and wife in tragic circumstances. Joe Grimaldi, the younger, on whom his father had set much store as a coming actor, turned to drink, and ended his life in an attack of delirium at a public-house in 21st Street, Tottenham Court Road.

Two years later Mary Grimaldi, wife of the elder Joe died. She had never recovered from the shock of her son's death. Grimaldi was living in George Street, Woolwich. He wanted to return to town, and a friend obtained a house for him at No. 33, Southampton (now Calshot) Street, Finsbury. His health improved, although he remained a helpless cripple. His only relaxation was the coffee-room of the Marquis of Cornwallis in Southampton Street. Daily he was carried by George Cook, the landlord, from his home to the inn.

PARADE A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

THE REAL THING Hermann Melneke, a tailor by trade, astonished the world a year ago with his claim he could produce a first-rate synthetic diamond at a fantastically low price. He said he could make £11,000,000 worth of sparklers a year at a cost of only £1,000,000.

Hermann enlisted the backing of West German industrialists. The Bonn Government supplied him with a bodyguard as a precaution against "foreign kidnappers." For Hermann had said he had been rescued in Berlin when the Russians were about to carry him off to the Soviet Union to make his diamonds there.

The news of the "diamond maker of Bonn" spread and the world's diamond markets started worrying. German Minister of Economics Dr. Professor Ludwig Erhard was invited to see the first tiny made-in-Germany diamond—named after him "Ludwig the First."

The dream didn't last. Scientists soon established it to be a very real natural diamond. They claimed it had been smuggled into the "diamond machine" by Melneke's niece and assistant.

Now, 40-year-old Hermann is on trial on charges of defrauding his financiers of nearly £130,000, of wrongly assuming academic titles and of false pretences. To keep it in the family, his wife, brother and the niece have also been charged.

OILY DEATH Troops are clubbing 250 penguins to death every day in Cape Town's Table Bay—to keep them from dying a lingering death.

Oil cascaded from the Dutch tanker Slidrecht when her hull was ripped open and now forms a scum across the bay. It clings to the birds' feathers, impeding swimming and allowing water to reach their bodies. They die from pneumonia and exposure.

LOVE IN A FACTORY At last a love film made in East Germany! Proudly the Communist-run East German Film company has announced the title of the film: "Little People with Lots of Luck."

Cinemas goers have been protesting in that they never get any love stories in film. Now they have been told that "after many discussions" plots will be changed.

The first film? Says the company: "It is about young people in love. And who better should be portrayed than a Party activist and his girl, shock-workers in a factory. That's what the film is about."

After many lovers' quarrels and setbacks, the two overcome everything and find happiness in the factory.

READY MARKET A chartered airliner landed at Ndola airport, Northern Rhodesia, 10 pretty girls stepped out, and every building within a mile was emptied in a flash.

The girls were telephone operators, brought from London to staff Rhodesia's phone system.

But the girls can be almost dead certain they won't be telephone operators for long. They were the second batch of 10 flown out by the government. Of the first contingent which arrived a year ago, only two are still on the job. The others are all married. Rhodesia has only 667 European women for every 1,000 men. Nearly all are married.

OUT OF THE DEEP A Corunna man went for a swim—and came out with one of his prehistoric ancestors in his arms.

The creature, about 13 inches long and seven wide, has a mammalian skin and 16 teeth including molars and four sharp incisors.

Scientists at the Vigo laboratory say it is probably related to the coelacanth—a vital clue to the links between fish and mammals—found earlier this year off Madagascar.

Despite its mammalian characteristics, the creature breathed and apparently lived like a fish.

NOT ALL MILK AND HONEY Frantisek Munk was a hero in his home town, Pystun, in Slovakia.

For five consecutive years he collected prizes as "Slovakia's best dairyman."

Last week, he was sentenced to 16 years at hard labour by a People's Court. He had been watering his milk.

AH, ER! AH, EM! SMASH! While orators rumbled on at the launching of the world's largest tanker in Hamburg, a little girl in a white lace dress ran forward and gave the buttons controlling the champagne bottle a quick once-over with her fists.

The bottle swung forward, champagne bubbled down the hull, the crowds cheered—and still the speakers bumbled on.

The girl was 2½-year-old Christine Onassis, daughter of millionaire Aristotle Onassis, owner of the 45,700-ton vessel.

The ship was named after her—and she was supposed to launch it.

But, willing to press the buttons was just too much for her.

BULLET ON TIME When Francesco Robiolo took out his £50,000 life insurance policy, in Rome, he paid special attention to the suicide clause.

This said that, if he committed suicide within the first two years, his beneficiaries would receive nothing. After that, they would receive the full sum.

He knew he might need the clause to protect his wife and family.

He was busy embellishing a vast sum from a textile company.

The crime was discovered five days before the time-limit on

the policy. He managed to hide himself until two minutes after the limit.

Then he shot himself through the head with a revolver bullet.

JUST CALL HIM PAUL Paul McGuire has had his bags packed for days as Australia's first Ambassador in Dublin. But it doesn't look as if he's going anywhere for a while.

Australia and Eire can't agree on his title. Australia wants to call him "Ambassador to the Republic of Ireland" to keep the distinction between Eire and Northern Ireland, which is part of the United Kingdom.

Eire says he must be called "Ambassador to Ireland." Australia suggested two compromises: "Ambassador to Eire" and "Ambassador to Southern Ireland" but Dublin fired back a flat nothing doing.

Officially, the Eire government doesn't recognise British sovereignty over Northern Ireland.

THE CRUISE OF THE DAPHNE

By John Taylor

IN THE WAKE OF ODYSSEUS, Coram Schidt, 15/-, Staples.

NEW voyages could be so pleasant and interesting as the summer cruise of the tiny motor yacht Daphne, right down the west coast of Italy from Rapallo Bay, near Genoa, to Sicily, through the straits of Messina, eastwards to Greece, southwards to Crete and back again. As the author and his wife trace the course of the mythical Odysseus they recapture for a new generation of readers some of the spirit of the ancient adventures.

The scenes of history are described in all their enchanting naturalness, rather than in the semi-reality of pictures. We are accustomed to recognise Christ as a statue, the Bikini explosion as a photograph, death as a concept, and to know Goethe as a dead poet rather than as a man, like other men, who blows his nose, speaks of the weather, lives in a house. Something similar can be said of the Parthenon, except that it is much

simpler to experience its naturalness, a journey is all that is necessary.

Italy, as the author describes it, is Italy at peace, where the gaiety of the modern Italian is seen against this magic background of history. With the help of a small motor cycle that is carried aboard, the voyagers see more scenery and places of interest and meet far more people than would otherwise be possible.

Calling at the volcanic island of Ischia where the local sights include the skeletons of nuns, on to Capri, where men of twenty wear beards and old women of seventy the briefest of shorts; and to Amalfi, where in spite of violent thunderstorms, wild festivities were taking place, sailed the Daphne. Ahead was a 170-mile stretch to the spot where the rock of Scylla and the whirlpool of Charybdis awaited the small craft. The currents in the Straits of Messina are more than treacherous at times; they are apt to flow in the direction opposite to the usual one; long after the Daphne had passed through the straits, the currents began to suck her back again.

The voyage from here to Greece that took Odysseus seventeen days was covered by the motorised Daphne in four. The author and his wife were welcomed by the kind Guiscardo people, who, poor as they were, knew how to enjoy themselves. At Ithaca they found quite by chance an old man who forty years earlier had entertained their friend Emil Zilliacus, the well-known Finnish author.

A journey through waters that were heavily mined during the war, and still dangerous, brought them to Patras, a port where they quickly learned that there were two Greece: the old western peasant Greece and the half-oriental seagull Greece, with its incomprehensible Levantine business methods incorporated. Lengthy negotiations for a petrol permit led only to the information that all the petrol stations had been on strike for three days. Engine failures followed.

Greek hotels with outdoor beds add interest to the journey; interest of a kind different to that of seeing dead Olympia, and, near to the ruins, the Olympic torch stone that is still used. Also still in use is the stark Roman-bull Corinth canal. Neither of these two monuments capture quite the personality of the usual incomprehensible Vaxos, owned by "the richest man in the whole island." "Doesn't he ever come here?" "No, not since the war." The war referred to took place in 1500!

This is a world where among the people a consciousness and an unconsciousness of the passing of time seem to go hand in hand. In almost every community there is a man who has left his native land to go to America, where he has found his fortune in order to return, to see his family and his home and his people. (The reader makes his imaginative journey back to Greece, and back into the past, for quite different reasons, but the reasons are no less valid.)

While it would be invidious to compare the chronicle of the new voyage with the poetic masterpiece, the modern story is well-written, possessing a charm and liveliness to be enjoyed as the experience itself was enjoyed. It is a lively, sensitively and appreciatively.

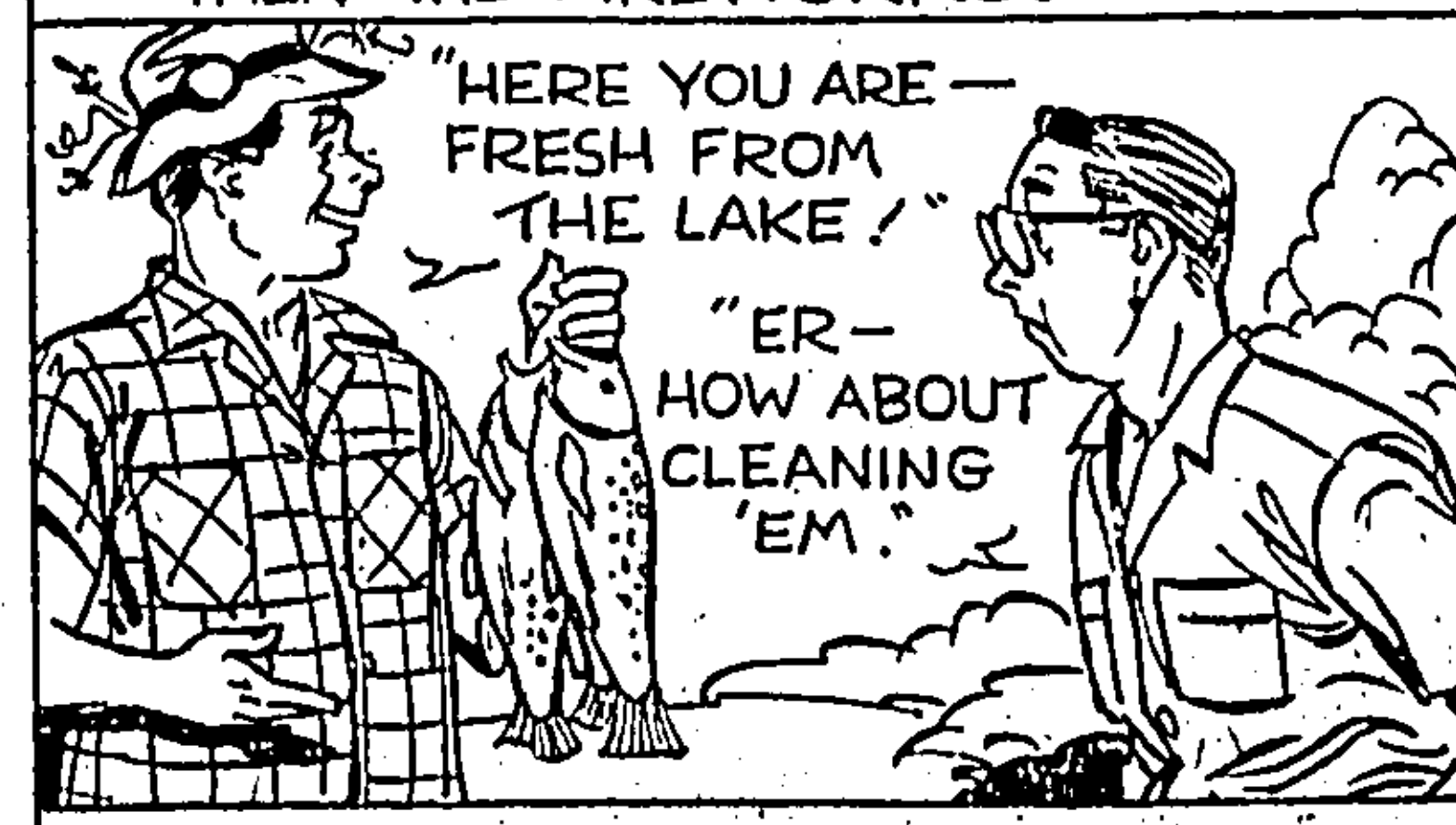
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Then Came The Fireworks

BY HARRY WEINERT



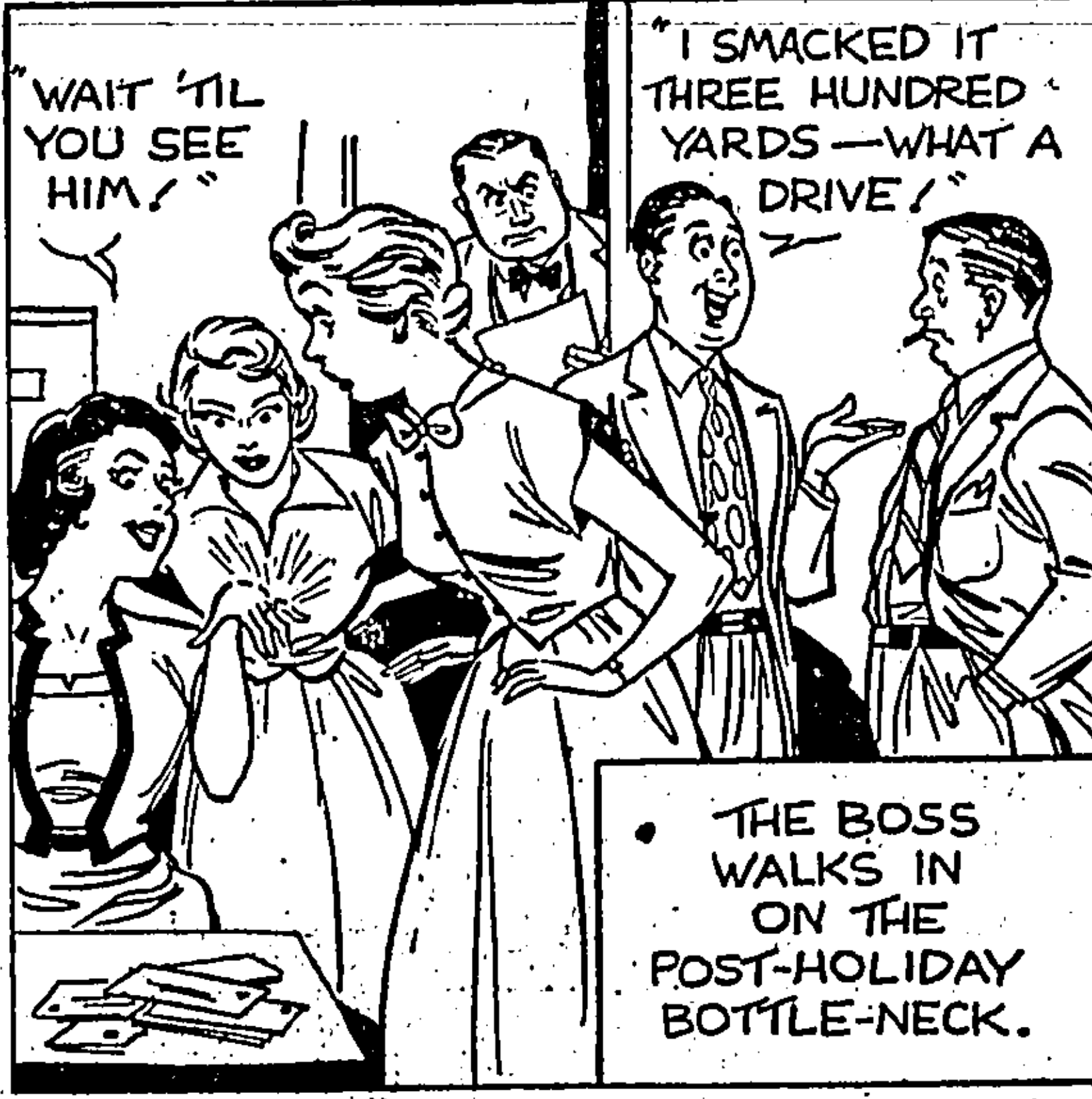
DRIVE TWO HUNDRED MILES—THEN THE FIREWORKS.



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Cricket League's 50th Season Starts Today

As a result of the cancellation of last week's Second Division matches on account of inclement weather, Hongkong cricket makes a more suitable opening to its 50th anniversary year today with a full schedule of First and Second Division matches.

A review of the progress that cricket has made in the Colony since the Cricket League was organised in 1903 is beyond the scope of this column, but changes of reminiscences will certainly be one of the features of this season among our local old-timers.

It is learnt that an attempt is being made by the Cricket League Committee to compile a special booklet on this occasion in which there will be a full record of the scores made in League matches since the League began.

The two wars and the shortage of available grounds in Hongkong have been major factors affecting the progress of the game here, but do not entirely explain cricket's rather small and threateningly dwindling following.

The lack of interest shown by the great number of schools here to a sport that has always been highly regarded for its valuable lessons in teamwork, sportsmanship and quick-thinking has been rather surprising.

The participation of King George V School and the Diocesan Boys' School in the League during the past two years has been an encouraging development, but does not provide a satisfactory solution to the dearth of promising local cricketers to fill in future vacancies on club teams.

The handicap in size conceded by the schoolboys has proved to be too much for them in a great number of their matches. The institution of an Inter-School Cricket League is desirable and this could be run by the Schools Sports Association with the backing of the Education Department.

There is a general reluctance among local schoolboys to take up the game not only because they find the rules a little complicated, but because there is a much greater chance of their getting their names in the headlines in the local Chinese press in such other sports as soccer, table tennis or basketball. Set periods for different sports during the year by the Schools Sports Association would alleviate this tendency and give every form of sport an even chance of building up future talent.

It is hoped that a start be made this season to the Inter-School League by the Schools Sports Association with KGV School, DBS, Ellis Kadoorie, and St. Joseph's College.

The two latter teams have had already almost two seasons' coaching from veteran Arthur Rumbold. However, it is too much to ask that one cricketer or one club bear the brunt of coaching and a more practical way would be probably to allocate the coaching of the KGV School team to the HKCC, DBS to KCC, Ellis Kadoorie to IRC and St. Joseph's College to either CCC or Recreation.

PROSPECTS

Coming back to a review of the prospects of the different teams in the various Leagues, I should think Army has a strong chance this season of annexing both the Senior and Junior League Championship titles.

In the First Division they still have three formidable bowlers in Lt. Alexander, Major Bailey and Capt. Grace. In the batting department Capt. Kirby, Lt. de Cruz and Lt. Farmer-Wright will form the backbone, but it will not be surprising to find more good run-getters among such newcomers as Dodge, Betty, Stewart, Pargeller, Dowling or Pakenham-Walsh.

Getting the runs has been the greatest weakness of last season's Army team and if they can overcome this they will have a more than even chance of wresting the Championship from the Scorpions.

The Scorpions will be a little weakened this year with the absence of C. B. Cornett and D. W. Leach and the impending departure of Herridge on leave. While retaining a still fairly strong batting side, the team will have great difficulty in keeping down the runs scored against them.

On paper the Optimists seem to be the stronger of the HKCC teams even without Arthy, Hubble, Mahon and Splink, who make up an effective attacking trio, while in batting Kilbee, Rowe, Franklin and Hughes can be depended upon for the runs.

Next to Army, KCC has the largest number of newcomers, who include two former schoolboy players in B. Carnell and Norman Oei in their First Division team—an excellent and what may prove to be a very beneficial gesture on their part.

Then there is P. Hall, just returned from Australia, C. M. Guilford and F. Wood. A formidable team, they may not be strong enough to win the title this year, but will certainly be very strong challengers in the following season.

The KCC seconds, however, will provide Army with the strongest opposition. Top-ranking Second Division bowlers Lewis and Maddox, who played for Dockyard last year, will turn out for the Kowloon Cricket Club this season. With A.P. Weir likely to be among the wickets again and such steady batsmen as Teddy Fletcher, N. Hart-Baker and F.R. Kerman to take care of the runs, KCC has an extremely well-balanced team.

The Royal Air Force, who won the Second Division Championship last year, are still an unknown quantity. They will be without Kingsford, but rumours have it that they may have one or two good Australian players in the team.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
Army v. CCC
University v. Optimists
Recreation v. Scorpions
RAF v. IRC
KCC v. Navy
Second Division
DBS v. Army
KGV School v. Recreation
Navy v. RAF

PARADE OF 28 TEAMS WILL USHER IN THE NEW SOFTBALL SEASON TOMORROW

Tomorrow, at 2 p.m., at King's Park, the softball diamonds will be alive with colour, the familiar voices of Dr F. J. Molthen, Commissioner of Softball, team managers, umpires, ballplayers and hundreds of fans will echo up and down the length and breadth of King's Park. For tomorrow is Opening Day and a red letter day for all who'll make it a point to witness the afternoon's colourful events, the feature of which will be the parade of no fewer than 28 teams.

Some 300 softballers, donning colourful uniforms, will parade in the opening ceremony to mark the commencement of the 1953-54 season. Heading this army of ballplayers is a band of music-makers selected from the Musicians' Union. The entire area from the welcome sign at the gate will be decked out with team pennants, and, for the first time in the annals of local softball history, the Hongkong Softball Association's flag will be hoisted above the grandstand.

Gone from this area too are the wooden stands. In their place, the Association has given ballplayers and their rooters one of the much improved portable iron-angled stands.

There are four covered stands of the 10 available ready for tomorrow's gala opening session. These concrete stands can be described as spacial when compared to the wooden stands provided fans in previous seasons. Some 400 spectators can be accommodated. Admission will be \$1.20 on Opening Day and 60 cents on ordinary League days.

Prizes to the winners of the Inter-Hong Summer League and the Midget Knockout competitions will also be presented tomorrow. In the Inter-Hong Competition the Kowloon Godowns annexed the San Miguel Shield for the first time. The Pandas, winners of the A. S. Watson's Trophy in 1951, came back to dominate the Summer League circuit to regain their title with an impressive record.

Following the first pitch by Mr Michael W. Turner, Chief Manager of the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Frank Chan's pre-season highly publicised Chinese Amateur Athletics take on Ed Carvalho's reigning Champions, the Braves, in the Senior "A" feature opening game of the season.

Both managers have surrounded themselves with strong pitching staffs and depend heavily on their members to produce the savvy and the backlog of experience that have moulded their teams into consistent winning combinations. Both teams have been reinforced by new acquisitions.

The Braves have been strengthened by the inclusion of Kelly Silva-Netto and Jack Brown in the pitching department while the CAA have signed up former South China stars in C.M. Tsang, P.C. Wong, K.T. "Rabbit" Leung and Len Poon-hong.

It is believed that Braves' manager Carvalho will utilise Kelly Silva-Netto as the starting hurler against the Chinese outfit.

Kelly, who has put his power and versatility on display in past seasons, can be counted on for a good performance. His top pitching performance was in 1951 when, hurling for the Madenas, Chapple Remedios was Braves' winning pitcher last year.

Another versatile moundman ready for action is newly-acquired Jack Brown, hero of the International Series when Britain surprisingly lambasted China in the semi-final.

The inclusion of P. C. Wong, ex-South China ace, has made some difference in the CAA pitching staff. At this time of writing speculation is still rife as to who will be assigned the pitching job but the CAA fans will get the answer to this riddle tomorrow.

As far as manager Frank Chan is concerned, his three hurlers, P. C. Wong, Tony Kwok and Lam Leung-ping, are capable of turning in good work.

FIFTY-FIFTY

The clash between two of the best teams in this League is expected to provide first class softball and odds must verily appear as fifty-fifty.

All that the Braves need to have another memorable season is the same teamwork and team spirit that has been theirs now for some years. The Braves captured the Senior League Championship in 1949-50, 1950-51 and 1952-53.

Main problem confronting the Braves is in the infield, which was not truly tested throughout last season, although its success pleased no one more than it did manager Carvalho.

Following is the lineup of the two teams:—

BRAVES

Pitcher:—Chapple Remedios, Kelly Silva-Netto, Jack Brown; Catcher:—Frankie Correa; 1st base:—Carlos Yvanovich; 2nd base:—Hank Killean, Eddie Loureiro; 3rd base:—Manuel Gutierrez; Shortstop:—Junior Remedios, "Doc" Gutierrez; Left field:—Carlos Remedios, Dick

Chaves; Centre-field:—C. A. Gutierrez; Right-field:—B. J. Dhabher, Gussy Rozario.

CAA

Pitcher:—P. C. Wong, Tony Kwok, Lam Leung-ping; Catcher:—Harry Lee, K. K. Sit; 1st base:—C. M. Tsang, W. C. Chan; 2nd base:—Seldon Ma, K. K. Shum; 3rd base:—Felix Chan, K. L. Yam; Shortstop:—K. F. "Rabbit" Leung; Left field:—Y. Z. Yang; Centre-field:—P. H. Lee; Right-field:—Paul Tiu.

The Umpire-in-Chief, Fred Ewins, will officiate at the plate with Y. S. Liang and Jack Carvalho calling bases. I. Colloco is scorer.

LADIES' LEAGUE

In the Ladies' League, undoubtedly the most thorough pitching jobs in local diamond history have been accomplished by Terry Noronha of the green-anter "Owls".

The six-time Champion Wahooks will enter the opening fray against Benita Remedios' Colts in the "A" game in which although there's some scepticism about the Wahooks' ability as hitters, unless Terry is well-backed in the batting department, it is most likely that the Colts will score a clear-cut victory.

Fans haven't forgotten the battle between the Wahooks and the Squaws for the Championship last year. The newly-organised Colts, under the guidance of Fred Ewins, comprise mostly ex-Squaw members including the MVP winner, Sheila Bernal-Silva.

It may be Terry Noronha or it may be the Colts. At any rate, all seem to agree in one particular—an interesting game is in store for all enthusiasts. The Wahooks-Colts encounter will be played after the Braves-CAA tussle.

It is noteworthy that Stella Correa and Bernadine Remedios, both of badminton fame,

will be welcome additions to the Wahooks' squad this year. Talent also available includes Irene Starkey and Alex Mendonca, although the latter may be out of the line-up owing to illness and her place will probably be taken over by Gwen Dragon of Sheila Colloco.

The lineups are as follows:—

WAHOOS

Pitcher:—Terry Noronha; Catcher:—Nana Carvalho; 1st base:—Doreen Ozorio; 2nd base:—Bernadine Remedios; 3rd base:—Stella Correa; Shortstop:—Irene Starkey; Left field:—Alex Mendonca; Centre-field:—Chuchi Campos; Right field:—Gwen Dragon, Sheila Colloco.

COLTS

Pitcher:—Benita Remedios; Catcher:—Alda Oliveira; 1st base:—Dolly Norman; 2nd base:—Antonio Remedios; 3rd base:—Sally Sun; Shortstop:—Sheila Bernal-Silva; Left field:—Pamela Hall; Centre-field:—Diane Pires; Right field:—Cynthia Tavares.

SAINTS STRONG

The cynics and those who usually scan training with jaundiced eyes may have sneered at reports about the

powerful Saints' aggregate. But they were still interested.

It is still early to appraise the potentialities of manager Jindoo Hussain's Saints. But the answer to this question and to the question of just how good the Saints are—and will be—may be answered next week-end when the Saints make their debut in the current League.

But on the basis of the good number of newly-acquired players, including Salih, captain of the Champion Rexes in the Senior "B" League, Vic Pedruco, one-man team of the Jaguars, and Erikson, who greatly impressed in last season's League, and Ray Aldegaur, formerly of the Warriors, the Saints will without doubt be potential contenders for the pennant.

Oldtimers include Arturo Ozorio, Benny Omar, Dave Leonard, Jindoo Hussain, Gussy Pereira, Bimbi Ablong, Harry Kivok, Sherry Bucks and "Showboat" Ali.

Eight teams will be seen in action in the Senior "A" League. They are:—Braves, defending Champions, Chinese Amateur Athletics, Warriors, St. Joseph's, Pandas, US Navy, South China and the newly-promoted Rexes from the Senior "B" Division.

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"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	9th Oct.
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	8 a.m.	10th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Oct.
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	14th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	16th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	18th Oct.
"PETER REED"	Miri, Kuching, Sibiu & Tandjong Mani	8 a.m.	20th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	28th Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	5th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	9th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin	10th Oct.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	7th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	8th Oct.	
"TOCHOW"	Shanghai	11th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin	10th Oct.	
"FUKIEN"	Bangkok	10th Oct.	

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SAILINGS TO			
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"SHANSI"	Sydney, Pt. Moresby, Samarai, Rabaul, Kavieng, Madang & Lae		19th Oct.
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne		21st Oct.
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	In Port	
"CHANGSHA"	Kobe	19th Oct.	
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	3rd Nov.	

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	Loads	Sails	
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"ASCANIUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Oct.	14th Oct.
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	20th Oct.	22nd Oct.
"AGAFENOR"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Oct.	24th Oct.
"FELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Nov.	6th Nov.
Scheduled sailings from Europe			
	Sails	Loads	Arrives
"CALCHAS"	do	do	7th Oct.
"FELEUS"	do	Sailed	13th Oct.
"ATREUS"	do	do	25th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	do	do	29th Oct.
"MENTOR"	3rd Oct.	do	7th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	7th Oct.	13th Oct.	13th Nov.
"ANTIOCHUS"	18th Oct.	do	22nd Nov.
"CYCLOPS"	24th Oct.	do	28th Nov.

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"RENAISSANCE"	do	do	17th Oct.
"AJAX"	10th Oct.	1st Nov.	1st Dec.
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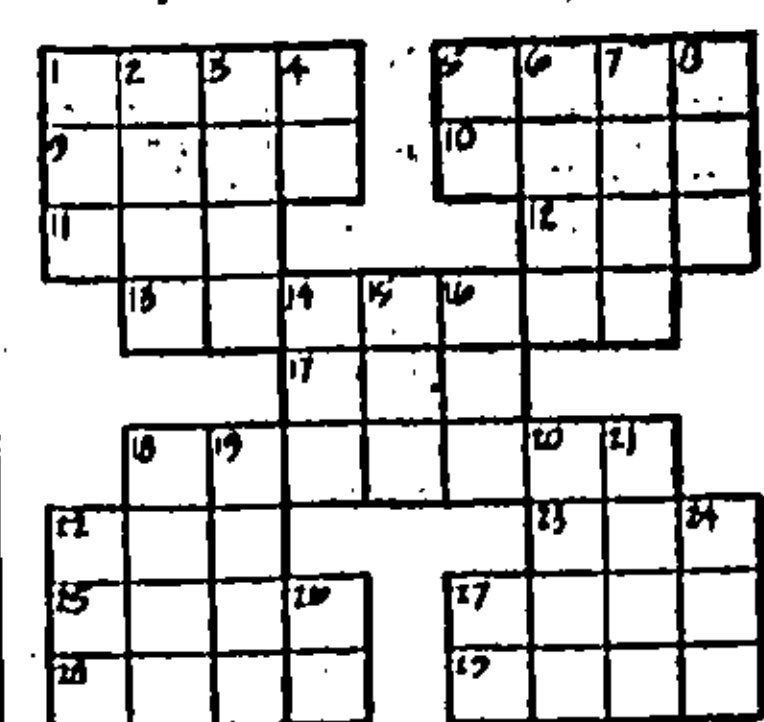
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Vegetable Puzzles

YOU'LL find several vegetables when you finish this crossword puzzle:



ACROSS

- Vegetable
- Green vegetables
- Islands (Fr.)
- Leave out
- Number
- Fish
- Bugs Bunny's favourite
- Vegetables
- Charged atom
- Ransoms
- Lamprey
- Eyes (Scot.)
- Foundation
- Red vegetable
- Lost blood
- Heating device

DOWN

- Box of tools
- Fish sauce
- Girl's name
- East Side (ab.)
- Italian river
- Exude
- Helps
- Female saint (ab.)
- Disenumber

Vegetable Diamond

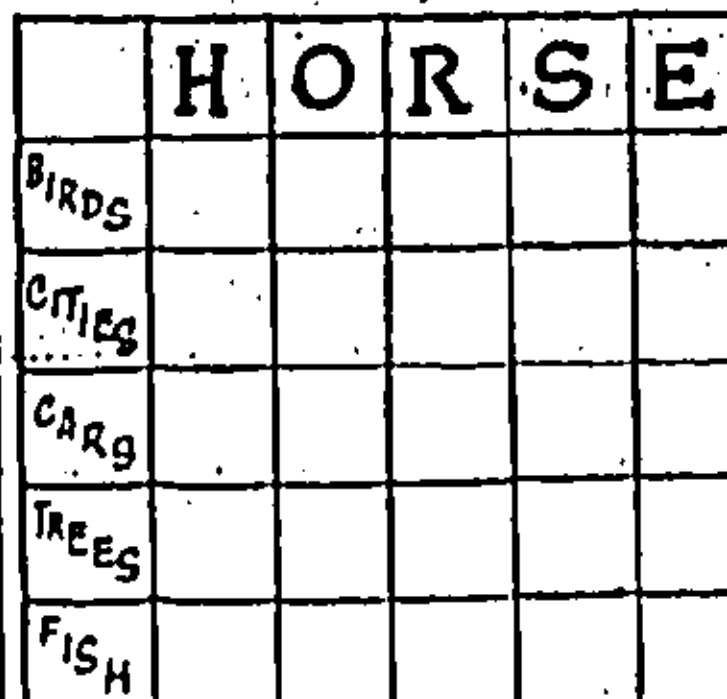
LETTUCE provided Puzzle Pete with a centre for his diamond. The second word is "energy", third, a combining form for "father", fifth, "a dried fruit", and sixth, "frozen water." Complete the diamond:

LETTUCE

Now look at the answers on Page 16 and see how many you picked correctly.

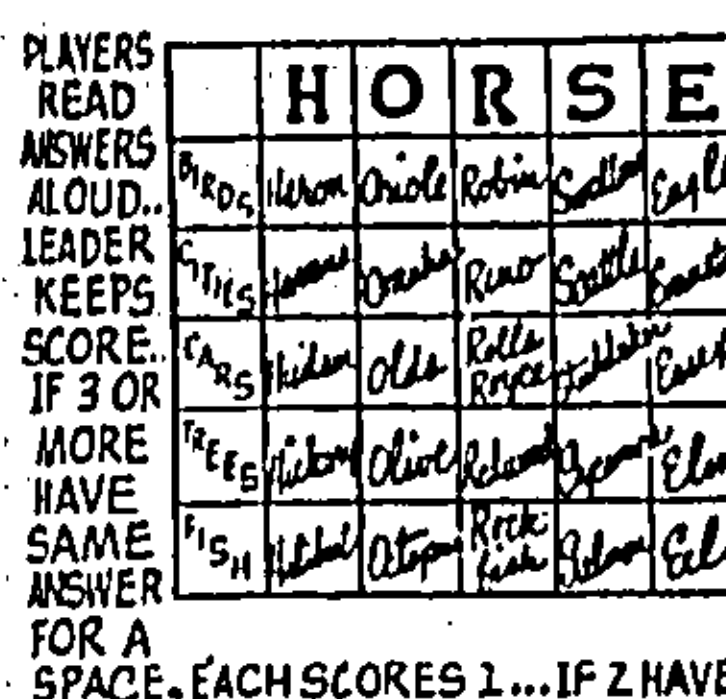
Play Categories

1. Each player folds a piece of paper like this.



THE LEADER THINKS OF A 5 LETTER WORD SUCH AS "HORSE" AND PLAYERS WRITE IT IN THE TOP ROW. LEADER THINKS OF CATEGORIES FOR EACH ROW SUCH AS BIRDS, STAYS, ETC.. PLAYERS WRITE THEM IN.

2. Players fill in 1st row with birds beginning with letters in HORSE... FILL IN THE REST OF THE ROWS THE SAME WAY.



PLAYERS READ ANSWERS ALONG LEADER KEEPS SCORE. IF 3 OR MORE HAVE SAME ANSWER FOR A SPACE, EACH SCORES 1... IF 2 HAVE IT, EACH SCORES 3. IF ONLY ONE HAS IT, HE SCORES... THE PLAYER WITH THE HIGHEST SCORE IS THE NEXT LEADER.

Hobby Hints:

Pencil Collecting

By IDA M. PARDEE

IF you are on the lookout for an interesting, inexpensive hobby, start a pencil collection. Most of the items will cost nothing. One pencil hobbyist has a what-not stand displaying 65 pencils she collected in the past two years. The assortment includes both lead pencils and mechanical pencils. There are wee ones—soda-straw thin, short and tasseled, which come attached to dance programmes; short, fat ones used to enter card scores; and giant, novelty pencils a foot long. Some boast crissers or fancy tips, others are plain, some write black, others write from one to four different colours. Some carry advertising, or friends' names imprinted in gold.

The least expensive pencils are, of course, of plain wood. Mechanical pencils come higher, and since they do, why not stick to the others?

For your free items, watch for pencils which carry printed matter. Hundreds of business



You needn't spend much money to have an interesting pencil collection. Put your imagination to work instead.

firms give away pencils stamped with their names and addresses or product.

The next time you are in a variety store, examine the pencil counter. Besides pencils in assorted sizes and colours, you will find souvenir pencils carrying the name of your local city or state. One of these could be the start of an interesting set—a pencil from each state or a pencil from many places in one state.

If you do not belong to a hobby club, join one now and plan a future exhibit of your pencils in a show. If the fancy-tipped pencils appeal to you most, begin right away to build this kind of collection by investing a dime in a card of four emerald or bridge pencils. Sold in most variety stores, these small pencils are tipped with plastic hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades.

Along with collecting, you should also read up a little on pencils in general. Your hobby show entry, for instance, will be doubly interesting if you can tell people that "lead" pencils do not contain lead, but graphite, and that cedar is usually the wood used to encase the markers.

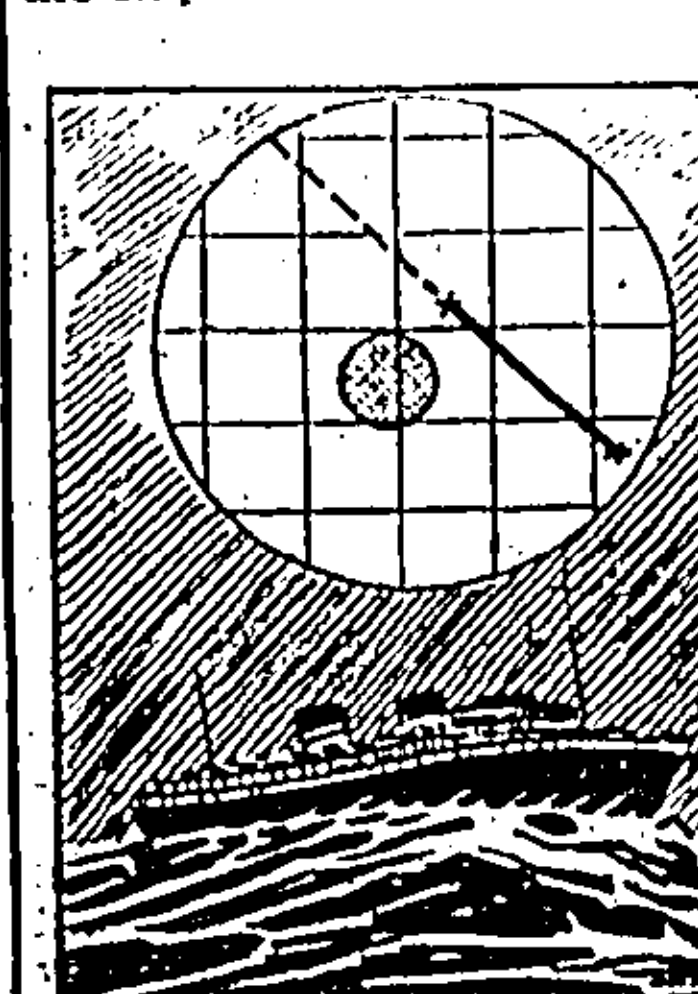
BETTER RADAR SYSTEM

A NEW device called a "reflection plotting" is built into a regular ship radar and enables the navigator to keep constant check on all other ships in his area and, without leaving the radar, to determine any that might come within the danger zone.

Formerly the navigator used to make frequent trips to the chart room to make plots of the courses of other ships during fog, rain or nights when visibility was poor and radar's X-ray eye was needed.

Now the navigator takes a soft crayon and makes a dot on a glass surface above the radar-scope or viewing screen when another vessel shows up on the map-like circular image.

A few minutes later he makes another dot over the position of the ship at that time. He draws



New radar enables navigator to chart course of another ship by dot on radar-scope.

a straight line that passes through the two dots and continues it across the face of the glass. If it passes below or above the centre of the radar range—representing his own ship—he knows the other ship will pass well ahead or behind his own.

But if the projected line passes through the centre of the radar image, the navigator is alerted to a possible collision unless one or the other ship changes its course or speed. He keeps close watch ready to take whatever measures necessary to avoid a collision.

If the other ship moves away from the line marked in crayon along which it was moving, he watches until its new course or speed is determined.

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"OBRA"	sails 3rd Oct.	from Japan
	due 14th Oct.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait & Basrah
	sails 15th Oct.	for Japan
"ORDIA"	due 18th Oct.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & S'pore for Japan
	sails 19th Oct.	for Japan

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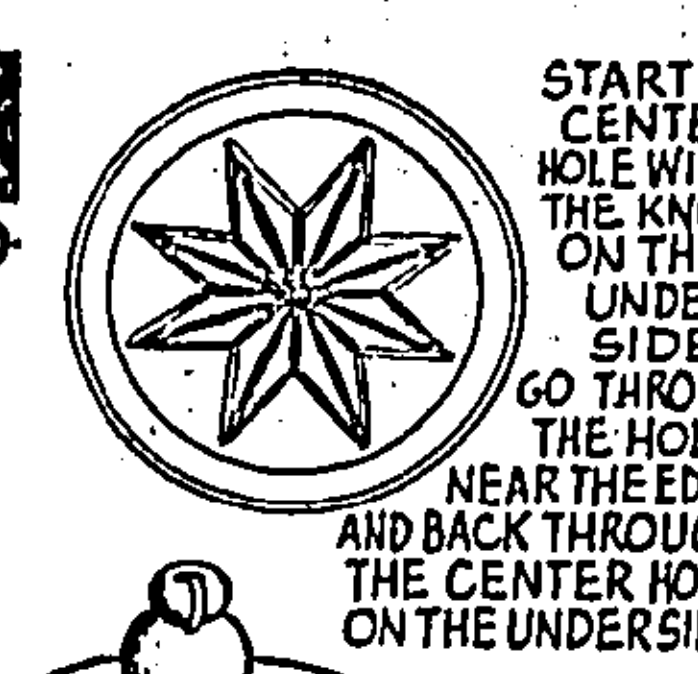
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3. Thread the needle with COLORED YARN and sew yarn through holes.



START AT CENTER HOLE WITH THE KNOT ON THE UNDER SIDE. GO THROUGH THE HOLE NEAR THE EDGE AND BACK THROUGH THE CENTER HOLE ON THE UNDERSIDE.

Sew a large and a small WOODEN BEAD in the center for a handle. FASTEN THE 2 PLATES TOGETHER WITH YARN... LEAVE IT LOOSE ENOUGH SO LID WILL OPEN EASILY.

Rupert and Ozzie—19



For a time the cheering and the excitement were tremendous. By standing on tiptoe, Ozzie makes himself very tall. So that he and Rupert have a better view. At the great procession begins, the crowd's cheer and away, and the little bear finds his perch on Ozzie's shoulder not so safe. All at once, feeling himself overbalancing, he drops his flag and grabs at an overhead branch until he is firmly attached. He takes his weight and sets him on the ground.



But Mr Merlin only walked on, swinging the cane as the turned green. And there he went.

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Page 16

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

West End Appearance

THE most experienced actors are fond of saying that every fresh appearance on the stage involves a greater or lesser nervous strain. Edward, making his first appearance on the tiny, lonely stage that at Bow Street they call the dock, almost sufficed his opening lines, no great did the ordeal prove.

For an hour he had been waiting in the wings, while others made their entrances and exits. The girls first, some pretty as any to be found in the chorus line; then rough and wizened old men and women playing character parts and still uneasy on their feet after the drinking bouts of the night before.

EDWARD'S CUE
At last came Edward's cue. His name was loudly called, and, as he stepped forward, he had so long been schooled in, he arrived on the stage in a shuffle.

"You are charged with stealing," two grammophone records, an electric razor, a cine camera. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty or not guilty?" the clerk of the court, in his role of prompter, repeated.

"I'm... I'm... guilty," Edward replied. He is a tall, slim golden-haired 19-year-old, an actor, who looked as uncomfortable as one called upon to act in a bad play before an audience of Shuimans.

Edward stood with lowered eyes, listening while the story of his crime was fluently told by the officer in charge of the case. It was not a story that made him look heroic. He had stolen from friends who had given him shelter when he had nowhere to live.

HIS STAGE CAREER
Now the officer began to sketch in for Mr. Bertram Reece, the magistrate, details of Edward's career. Edward perked up. No actor ever set foot on any stage who does not a little enjoy his own biography.

"This man," the officer said, "has been acting since he was 15. As a child actor he was paid £5 a day. As he grew older parts became fewer."

"The only work he has done recently was in repertory at the seaside. He had two weeks' work this summer, in which he earned a total of £10."

"His parents live in the North, but there is an actor friend here and who would like to speak."

WORD-PERFECT AGAIN
THE actor came forward, a husky man wearing spectacles, rugged as a textile man on a business visit from the North. "This young man in the dock," he said, "was a very successful young actor. We were in a play together."

"My family and I would be prepared to put him up while he passes through this difficult transformation period."

"I have to think of the man who lost his camera," said Mr. Reece. He turned to Edward and asked: "What do you want to say?"

Edward now was word-perfect, newly confident. He said, with great intensity: "I firmly believe I can pay everything back. I am truly sorry."

THE CURTAIN FALLS
"I think the best thing I would be for you to go back to the North, to the mother to whom it is said you are devoted," the magistrate said.

He instructed the probation officer to talk to Edward and persuaded him this was best. The young actor was shown out. The on-duty stand, this brief West End appearance, was ended.

He went out looking as if he fervently hoped he would never have such a part to play again.

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CREDITON — Dun — Gun — Tommy — Tucker — Tib — Feeder — Runder — Fender — Defend — Depend — Day — Lure — Lure — Belt — Bit — Brace — Trace — Carot — Cart — Wain — Laila — Laila — Laila — Helena — Helen — Troy — Roy — Roy — Burgle — Burgle — Bag — Sarum — Laila — Laila — Laila — Sarum — Salisbury — Plin — Jane — Austen — Unrest — Depot — Hopew — Head — Balance — Sheet — Anchor — Crown.

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Bedell Smith Attacks New Red Proposal

Detroit, Oct. 2. Mr. Walter Bedell Smith, United States Under-Secretary of State, said today that the United States had no intention of "leaving the fate of Germany to the Chinese Communists" — a reference to the Soviet counter-proposal to the West's invitation to a four-power conference at Lugano, Switzerland, on October 15 on the German and Austrian questions.

Mr. Smith described the Soviet note as "a masterpiece of confusion and camouflage."

He added: "We thus cannot escape the conclusion that the Kremlin seeks to avoid a conference confined to German and Austrian questions and is attempting to mask its negative attitude in this fashion."

Simulated Atom Bomb Attack In War Games

London, Oct. 2. A Royal Air Force bomber yesterday dropped a simulated atomic bomb on ships of the "Blue" striking fleet taking part in NATO's Exercise Mariner.

Today's communiqué said nine Lincoln bombers of Bomber Command took part in the dawn raid on a fleet of British, United States and Canadian ships south-east of Iceland.

It was the first reported use of a simulated atomic weapon in any NATO exercise.

A later communiqué said more simulated atomic bombs were carried in another raid today. It was not disclosed if any more had been dropped.—Reuter.

Great Win By Dodgers

Brooklyn, Oct. 2. Lefty Carl Erskine pitched one of the great classics of World Series history today, when he struck out 14 batters for an all-time record in a thrilling 3-2 Dodger triumph over the Yankees.

Given his victory margin by a homer by Roy Campanella in the eighth inning that broke a 2-2 tie, the gritty Yankee went from Andreson, Indiana, went from the ninth and struck out mighty Johnny Mize on four pitches. Erskine opened the ninth inning by striking out Don Bollweg on just four pitches.

The Yankees drew the first blood in the first half of the fifth inning but were immediately tied in the second half by Brooklyn, 1-1. Robinson lined a two and two pitch into the leftfield for a single, Duke Snider scoring to put the Dodgers in front 2-1 in the sixth inning.

In the eighth, Hank Bauer kept the Yankees' hope of a victory by scoring to tie the score once again at two-all.

However, their short-lived hope was shattered by the winning run scored by the Dodgers in the second half of the inning.

Today's was the third game of the World Series and the first one to be played at Ebbets Field.

The Brooklyn victory was a great morale booster for the National League champions whose manager, Chuck Dressen, hoped that his players would start pounding the ball home when they did in their home grounds throughout the season.

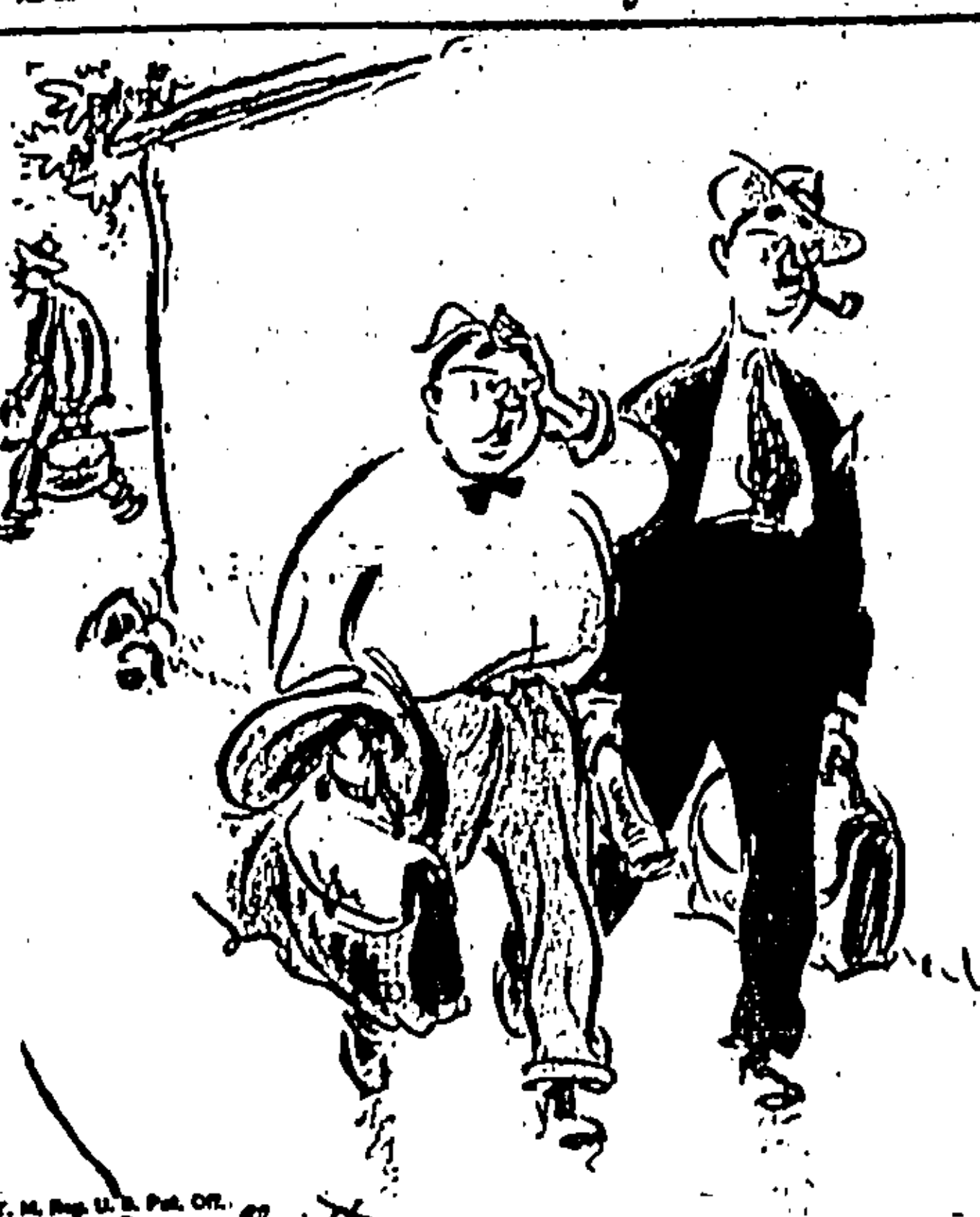
Before the game, odds-makers upped their price from 2-1 to 3-1 today on the Yankees to win the World Series over the Dodgers.

Despite the Yankees' first two victories, they were only 11-10 favorites for today's third game.

The scores were:
R H E
New York 2 5 0
Brooklyn 3 7 0
—United Press.

What's His Line? Solution
FANEL BEATER
London Express Times.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"When I suggest going fishing on our vacation, she just says she prefers sardines—how dumb can women get?"

Russian Delegate Speaks On U.N. Aid Programme

New York, Oct. 2. M. G. P. Arkadyev, of Soviet Russia, said today that his country had "always looked with favour on the United Nations technical assistance programme."

He recalled that Soviet Russia had pledged a contribution of four million Roubles to the 1943 programme.

He told the Economic Committee of the United Nations Assembly that allocation and distribution of aid must be on a "rational basis."

Administrative and indirect costs of the technical assistance programme were too high and the under-developed nations themselves were excluded from direct and co-ordinating funds from the technical assistance programme.

In carrying out the technical assistance programme there should be an accounting of specific needs. The fact is that in past programmes, the needs of Asia and the Near East were not taken into account sufficiently.

He said the Soviet Union was prepared to continue by every practical means to reduce international tension and seek agreement on disarmament. "We will not refuse to consider any reasonable compromise," he added. "Peace we must have—and can have—and we have seen as the Soviet Union suits its actions to its words."

Discussing the six-nation European Defence Community treaty, Mr. Smith said the United States should not lose patience if ratification by the parliament concerned was a slow process.

He said that prospects of the establishment of the community "are bright indeed" but if there were any Americans who were losing patience with the slowness of the movement toward European unity, "it would be well to remember that it took the American States 13 years to unite in circumstances far more favourable."

BRAZEN EFFORT
Mr. Smith was addressing the First Friday Club of Detroit.

Mr. Smith also said that the United States offered to "hold" the Communists to the agreement that the Korean political conference should be attended by delegates of the belligerents in the Korean war.

He said that the armistice agreement especially called for the conference to be made up of representatives from "both sides."

He accused the Communists, by attempting to include neutrals, of "brazenly trying to change this provision which they once strongly favoured, while at the same time accusing us of infeasibility."

He said: "We do not propose to allow them to succeed in this attempt and will hold them to the agreement as both sides approved it."—Reuter.

THORN IN ROSE?
New York, Oct. 2. Mr. Henry Ford, of the United States, today welcomed the Soviet Union and Polish decisions to take part in the United Nations technical assistance programme and said: "Let us hope there is no thorn in this rose."

Referring to these two powers, "among this year's new contributors," he told the Economic Committee of the United Nations General Assembly: "We note this indication of their interest in the programme and trust that it will prove to be a really constructive and positive aid to our efforts."

In a maiden speech following his recent appointment by President Eisenhower as a member of the United States delegation, the automobile magnate gave an assurance that the United States would "put up every cent of its share."—Reuter.

U.S. LEAD IN RYDER CUP

Win Foursomes By
3 To 1

Wentworth, Oct. 2. The United States, playing steady golf, won the foursomes by three matches to one in the Ryder Cup international professional match against Britain today.

They need to win only four of Saturday's eight singles matches to retain the trophy, which they have held since 1935.

Only a great fighting game by the Irish pair, Fred Daly and Harry Bradshaw, prevented the United States from making a clean sweep of the 30-hole foursomes.

The Americans won the first match after a hard fight, but their next two pairs overwhelmed their British opponents.

Then, amid great scenes of enthusiasm, came Daly and Bradshaw, the first Southern Ireland golfer to play in the series, to gain a one-hole victory over Walter Burdette, American match play champion, and former dentist Cory Middlecott.

Daly and Bradshaw, playing with great steadiness and occasionally helped by American putting lapses, held on grimly to win the home green, where Daly sank a great five-yard putt for a half.

The first match also produced a desperate struggle with Douglas and Oliver holding off the British challenge.

Foursomes results were (American names first): D. Douglas and E. Oliver beat H. Weetman and P. Alliss two and one.

L. Mangrum and S. Sneed beat E. Brown and J. Pantan eight and seven.

T. Kroll and J. Burke beat J. Adams and Hunt seven and five.

W. Burdette and C. Middlecott lost to F. Daly and H. Bradshaw by one hole.

FAULKNER PLAYING
For the singles on Saturday the United States have omitted Oliver and Burdette and brought in Jim Turnesa and F. Haas.

Britain has left out Jimmy Adams and John Pantan and introduced Max Faulkner and Dal Rees.

Order of play for the singles (British names first): D. J. Rees vs. J. Burke, F. Daly vs. T. Kroll, E. Brown vs. V. L. Mangrum, H. Weetman vs. S. Sneed, M. Faulkner vs. C. Middlecott, P. Alliss vs. J. Turnesa, B. Hunt vs. D. Douglas, H. Bradshaw vs. F. Haas.—Reuter.

Strike Suspended
Saigon, Oct. 2. Workers at Saigon airport suspended their week-old strike at midnight tonight pending negotiations in Paris between a Union delegation and the French Government. The strike began on September 26 with a demand for more pay.—Reuter.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
LLOYD TRIESTINO
s.v. "VICTORIA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 1st October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 8th October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 26th September, 1953.

NOTICE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th October, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 6th October, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before 23rd October, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
Hongkong, 30th September, 1953.